MT. PROSPECT AUTHORIZES

Cost \$50.00; Venders to Post \$500.00 Bond

regular monthly session on Tues- ling of licenses where complaints day evening and disposed of a number of matters and discussed several others that are under consideration by the Board.

evening was the passing of the ordinance regulating the sale of beer in the Village. This bill has been in the process of preparation for some time and the form in which it was passed was one which is be-

The major points of the ordin-ance passed regulating beer sale are the following:
Three classes of sellers listed—

, where beer is sold for consumpremises and C. distributors. Licenses are \$50.00 for A and tions on Sunday business, and C, and \$25.00 for B. A fee of \$10 where the control is not so string-

is provided for a permit for one ent day's sale, as for a picnic. Applicants for licenses must be citizens, must be of good moral

the Board must investigate and re- allow no drunks. port on each applicant. Renewals of licenses will not be given if there has been complaint of the manner of operation of the

All places must close at midnight and stay closed till 7:00 a. m. on week days, and 1:00 p. m. on Sun-

No private rooms will be allowed. All rooms must be open to the

Loitering of and sale to anyone under 18 years of age prohibited. Gambling devices prohibited. A places, in accordance with

The complete ordinance appears on page 6.

An audit was ordered of the general and special funds. Mr. Roderick, who will make the audit, was requested to complete the general fund audit as quickly as possible, to provide the data needed for the making of the budget for the next

D. W. Budlong, the chairman of the Committee on Streets and Sidewalks, was authorized to obtain full cost data on the obtaining of cinders and gravel for repairing the dirt streets in the outlying parts of the Village. Mr. Budlong was encouraged by the Board to proceed with his program for cut-

ting the weeds in the parkways. The Chairman of the Finance committee, A. G. Carlson, reported that the work so far done on the budget gives some promise of being Herinan Redeker Opens able to make a reduction. The exact amounts will be dependent on the report of the audit. A report was made on the account with the Board of Education, and the situation with respect to rentals on the Community Hall, which the Village is had under lease from the Board Education for several years. This ase has been discontinued, but there are several accounts to clear up before the transactions will be closed. Mr. Carlson explained briefly the system he is working on for obtaining a monthly statement of the financial condition of the Village, which he expects to have

put in use before long.

The President of the Board, Herman F. Meyn, submitted his appointments for the next year, which were approved by the Board. The Board of Health President is R. E. Quinn and the members are Mrs. E. M. Luckner, and Mrs. C. N. Verret. The Fire Department Chief is John Bencic. Edwin L. Busse, the Village Clerk, was re-appoint-ed as the Water Rates Collector.

There was no meeting of the Board of Local Improvements. An adjourned meeting of the Board will be held June 20 to take up further consideration of the budget.

Albert Behling of Palatine Dies

Mr. Albert Behling died Thursday morning, following an illness of some duration. The date of funeral has not been determined as this paper goes to press. He leaves his wife, who is also far from well and four children.

These are Bicycle Days At Winkelman's Shop

EDITORIAL

The more "beer" ordinances that come to this office for publication, the more certain is the fact that the Arlington Heights village SALE OF BEER board has taken the initiative in providing regulations to safeguard the possible abuse of the licensing privileges, by the places given authority to sell that beverage. The passage of the ordinance of that village was followed this week by similar action on the part of the similar action on the part of the village of Mt. Prospect, which also closes places selling beer from 12:00 Saturday night to Sunday

Both villages have stringent Mt. Prospect Board met in their regulations regarding the cancel-

ing used by many towns thruout fluences were brought to bear upon the state. It is a much simplified the village boards of the two towns form, as compared with the regulations of many towns. It provides for the regulation of closing hours, license fees, classification of dealers and the other factors that enter into the sale of beer.

The major points of the ordinal the village boards of the two towns of Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights to "soften" the restrictions, but the mayor and aldermen in question have taken a stand that should be approved by all who favor law and order, and especially should be approved by all who favor law and order, and especially the drys.

self at the east end of the stage and spoke directly to the graduates. His subject, "Action and Reaction," he illustrated by throw-

The entire closing of so called "taverns" all day Sunday would have been preferred by many people, but the compromise effected in on on the premises; B, where beer the two towns is much better than sold not for consumption on the the ordinance in Palatine and other places where there are no restric-

With the threat of revocation of license upon complaint of citizens, citizens, must be of good moral it behooves the tavern keeper to character and must post a bond of conduct his place of business solely \$500.00 The Police committee of as a soft drink emporium and to

WETS, SWEEP **COOK COUNTY**

Republicans Lose All Own Candidates; Drys Showing Weak

In Monday's Democratic (Fusion) complete victory in Cook county on Monday, the vote was light compared to the spring election April 4. Indifference as to the important issues involved in the udiciary election was reported lo-

Expected support by women of their one candidate, Elizabeth M. have missed very much." John Fihe, for the Juvenile court from Sicks, president of the class, statwhich Judge Barthelme is retir- ed that gymnasium mats were giving, did not materialize.

The leaderless, demoralized con- memorial to their departed class dition of the drys and part dry member. On the part of the parelement was illustrated by very ents, and of the Science club of

New Office at 20

Herman Redeker has moved his office to the second floor at 20 West school." The year had been short-Campbell street. Mr. Redeker, realizing that the demand for real estate is not very active at this wished to pay his respects to the time, his decided to specialize in members of the class for the way the auctioneering field, in which he they had met the difficulties of the has had considerable experience. He feels that as the country begins year. to get back upon its feet, the auction method will be used to a greater extent than ever before. As he says it, "I want to be upon the ground floor, ready to give assistance in that work to any who have need of it." He has direct connection with internationally known auctioneers and can handle sales of any size or description, from a household sale to farms, real estate, cattle, pure bred stock, etc. Distance or location makes no difference in the service that Mr. Redeker is prepared to give.

Mr. Redeker is interested in a good many properties in and around Arlington Heights and will continue handling real estate and keep in touch with old customers.

FLOWER SHOW TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

The third annual flower show put on by the Garden Club of Arlington Heights will be held in the village hall tomorrow night and Saturday Supervisor Meyer night. Particulars were given on page 3 of last week's issue. Admission is free and the public is invited. The exhibition will be open early in the evening.

HOW TO WIN SUCCESS, TOLD GRADUATES

Rubber Ball Employed at Commencement

Fifty-nine were graduated last Friday night, June 6, from Arlington Heights Township High School. Escorted by the Juniors, the Seniors, dressed in cap and gown, ation by the Board.

The most important action of the evening was the passing of the or
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In justice to the result of the puts marched to their seats upon the platform, Miss Florence playing the processional.

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> ing a ball to the floor with varying degrees of force, it bouncing up-ward accordingly. This stunt he recommended for each one to try each day, and to thinn upon the lessons it teaches regarding individ-ual achievement. His style of delivery was simple, genially humor-ous, rapid, with frequent vigorous

treatment of major points.

He urged the graduates to be

"Give to the world the best you And the best will come back to

you. Next on the program was a presentation of memorials to La Verne Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Olson and deceased member of the class whom Mr. Brown mentioned as "A splendid young fellow we en by the class to the school as a weak showings made; only 13.5 per which La Verne Olson was presiculated in Wheeling township; 12.2 dent, Mr. Thomas Wilson, Science Rev. H. A. Kossack officiated. instructor, presented a recording barometer to the school. Mr. Wilson mentioned. "He was always ready to help a fellow student."

Mr. Brown in introducing the W. Campbell Street awarding of diplomas, was obliged to repeat what he has said on similar occasions, that this was "the largest class in the history of the

> Mr. Theodore Militzer, president of the board of education, referring to the shortening of the year, said further that this crowding of the work had been done with a reduced teaching force, and that "in recognition" of their good work, the board had found it necessary to cut their salaries for next year. The teachers had received the news, he said, "without even a sour look, and do the same next year. I commend such a faculty to you."
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> As Mr. Militzer called the names,

the graduates filed past the table and received their diplomas. Mr. Brown gave a parting word,

expressing the good will and aifection of the teachers for the departing graduates, hoping that they would call back at the school freely and frequently. With the recessional the com-

mencement exercises were con-The full list of graduates appears in previous issues of this pa-

Says the 1893 Fair Was Ahead of 1933 Straight Repub.

Supervisor John Meyer, of Pala- For Repeal tine, went to the Century of Pro- Against Repeal Two Prominent Families gress this week and returning gave of Schaumburg To Be
United by Marriage as his opinion that while the present fair may seem stupendous to the youngsters of today, the old
Now at Cum

VOTING IN THE PRECINCTS IN JUDICIAL, REPEAL ELECTION Wheeling Twp. Elk Grove Twp. 1 2 3 4 5 Total 1 2 3 Total 205 271 274 386 173—1309 179 270 268— 717 83 138 131 199 126 -- 677 47 72 81 72 29 301 Straight Dem. 81 128 99— 308 75 61 99— 235 Straight Rep. For Repeal .. 183 224 213 337 148—1105 148 235 239— 622 ... 14 45 54 42 18— 173 28 35 24— 87 Against Repeal By Comparison:

Arlington Heights H. S. Lutherans to Observe Mission Festival

> St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran congregation of Arlington Heights, has set aside this coming Sunday for their annual mission festival. The object of the event is to emphasize the needs and problems of the extensive mission work conducted in various domestic and foreign fields, and to concentrate the endeavor to gather funds to maintain their mis-

sionary program.

Three great services have been arranged to enkindle missionary at three o'clock, and in the even-

sermon in the first service with special reference to the South American fields in Argentina and Brazil. He is thoroughly acquainted with these fields, having made a tour of inspection there as member of the South American mission

In the English service at three masters of their own lives, especially in respect to personal habits. Life will treat them as they treat it,—action and reaction being equal, as the bouncing ball shows. To maintain the good will of their fellow men, they must give good will.

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If they want their bodies to serve them well and long, they must take care of them accordingly, and so on. He urged each to do some piece to colock, the congregation will hear am and pleasures of their own lives, espection will hear fev. W. H. Medler. Here is a man who knows the problems and pleasures of Home Missions, since he is the part of August. Within the next few weeks all the organizations of the Township will be asked to have representatives meet to work out the detailed plans, so that full justified and long, they must take care of them accordingly, and so on.

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them well and long, they must take care of them accordingly, and so on. He urged each to do some piece of the world's work well enough to achieve recognition in that field. "You are going to get out of life just exactly what you put into it." There is a serious, scientific will parish in the entire district. It is his task to serve the stained just exactly what you put into it." There is a serious, scientific basis in the advice that we pray for our enemies,—those that despitefully use us," he declared. "Do you want to be master of "Do you want to be master of

He closed with the poem begin- flow into the mission treasury of the Missouri Synod. Between services, refreshments will be served. All services will be held indoors in the church auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of Christian missions to attend these special services.

County Commissioner Homer J. Byrd Marries Former School Teacher

County Commissioner Homer J. Byrd, of Arlington Heights, and Miss Leonora D. Grethe of Chicago were married Sunday afternoon at church in Arlington Heights. The

The bride has been teacher in the James Giles School in Norwood Park, having been there when Mr. Byrd was Director of Education of Division Two, Cook County Schools, under the late Edward J.

The bride wore pale blue organdie and carried a bouquet of garmaid of honor, Miss Loretta Hathaway (who is a niece of Miss Grethe) wore yellow organdie and carried white sweet peas and yellow

George Olcese, a life long friend and campaign manager for Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd left at once for a six weeks' trip to California, Washington, and Alaska. They plan to make their home in Arlington Heights.

and were ready to pitch right in mend such a fourth of a fourth of the same next year. I com-DEMOCRATIC

Little interest in the judiciary election was displayed in Palatine, but the Democrats rolled up a arge majority vote. The prohibiion repeal was even a greater winner, the vote for repeal being six to one in the south precinct and four to one in the north precinct. The figures are as follows:

COMMITTEE TO PLAN LOCAL CENTENNIAL

Township Officials To Form Program; Wille

ing at eight.

Pastor Leo Schmidtke of Chicago, will preach a German mission sermon in the first service with preliminary arrangements is made up of the Township officials, of whom Mr. Albert Wille is head, as for painting interior of village hall.

Township Supervisor. The other Earl Johnson was appointed a company of the company of officials are the Township Clerk, Art. Heimsoth, Justices of the Peace, Ted Moehling and Willard Beer, Assessor George Meier, and Highway Commissioner W. C.

To Ask Group's Help The present state of the plans does not permit any announcement

few people, even among the older residents appreciate the importance of these fast-vanishing marks of the early days, and the celebration will be an interesting one to

BEER LICENSE ONE HUNDRED

the names as designated in the Tribune stated that "these two By"—Boys. malt beverage ordinance passed Monday night, the general public ty-two grade separations which Kincaid. will become acquainted with beer engineers recommend as projects taverns, beer parlors and beer upon which a part of Illinois' share ley. stores. The beer taverns which will of President Roosevelt's 3 billion stores. The beer taverns which will of Freshell Roosevers and pay \$100 operate under Class A and pay \$100 projects should be spent. The two a year are similar to the old time projects would be completed for a Song, "My Task"—Entire Class. saloon. The ordinance limits such projects would be completed for a places to six in number. Drug cost of \$340,000, it was said.

stores, restaurants, and places At Springfield Wednesday, State whose principal business is other than the sale of beer, but who sell ert Kingery, stated that Illinois exbeer in bottles for consumption on premises will pay a yearly fee of \$35 and will be classed as "beer" per cent is expected to be specified by the federal public works fund. Of that amount 50 teachers, covering the sixth, several to be specified by the federal public works fund. and campaign manager for Mr. parlors" according to the ordinance. Byrd in his recent election was best There remain the "beer stores" There remain the "beer stores" highway construction of various sorts. Presumably not more than which will apply to stores selling which will apply to stores selling sorts. Presumably not more than and two eighth grade classes. Mrs. Rolfe has been filling out the year's work of Miss Welch. bottled beer not to be consumed on premises. They will pay \$30 a cated from this money for Cook

Aside from the usual provisions of application, character of the applicant and method of conducting his business, the above are the es-sential provisions of the Palatine beer ordinance" which is printed on page six of this issue. All applicants must be bonafide residents of the village. All doors and windows must not be obstructed by shades, or otherwise to prevent a clear view from the street. No beer can be peddled in Palatine, nor offered for sale at any place aside from business places licensed.

No gambling will be permitted in

any place. License may be summarily revoked by the village board for violation of any provision of Upon recommendation of the fi-

nance committee the board placed its approval upon contemplated changes in the operation of the treasurer's office which will make Harvey Busse its examination easier and keep the various departments separate and The board passed a resolution by

testing against the granting of Saturday from Valparaiso, certificate of necessity and conven- after completing his freshman ience to the "station to Lake Bus year. Harvey chose horse back Line." The members took the poriding for his physical education sition that the C. & N. W. R. R. is requirement for the second semes-

WHEELING BD. **PASSES BEER** ORDINANCE

Fee of \$125 To Be Paid By Twelve Places; One A. M. Is Closing Hour

The Wheeling village board passed its beer ordinance Tuesday evening, fixing the fee for places selling draft beer, at \$125 a year, which is the same fee previously charged for soft drink license.

There is no doubt that strong influences were brought to bear upon the village boards of the two towns of Mt. Prospect and Arlington Heights to "soften" the restrictions, but the mayor and aldermen in question have taken a stand that should be approved by all who for the cause to the gradue.

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The committee at present at that evening was the passage of work in the consideration of the the annual appropriation ordin-

Wheeling Twp. Assessor At Wheeling State Bank Friday and Saturday

(Des Plaines Suburban Times) deaths in accidents occurring there Robert Schneberger, Erma Schultz, in the last eleven years, was one of Ruth Sebastian, Billy Smith, Esthtwo crossings designated by state er Stelling, Dorothy Tegtmeyer, engineers and traffic experts of the Raymond Voelker, Robert Wayman, Chicago planning commission as Cook county's "bloodiest grade crossings." Other "bloody" grade crossing is the Waukegan road intersection of the Chicago, Milwau-kee, St. Paul and Pacific, near Glenview, where 27 persons have

been killed in the last 8 years. According to an announcement in the Chicago Tribune yesterday Achievement; Service. If the proprietors of Palatine business places selling beer adopt been proposed for both crossings. Girls; "Sing Till The Clouds Roll crossings will lead the list of twen-

commissioner of public works Robper cent is expected to be spent on enth and two eighth grade classes. 31/2 million dollars would be allo-

Mayor Did Not Quote Business Men

Last week's report of the village board meeting at which the beer or-Mayor Flentie the statement that opening. Mayor Flentie states that he never asked the opinion of any business men. Those present know that he made no effort to influence the voting of the boan! members one way or the other, his acting only in his official capacity in directing the discussion. Every consideration was given by the mayor to the petitioners and none of them have complained to the Herald that they were not treated fairly by the board.

Takes Prizes in **Horse Shoe Contest**

Harvey Busse will return home

If you ride a bicycle or have a boy who wants one, the best place to call for a new bike, or repairs upon old ones, is the Winkelman Tire & Battery Shop at Arlington Tire & Battery Shop at Arlington Heights. Mr. Winkelman has a large stock of tires and is prevared to "overhaul" any bike. He always gives bike owners a "break."

United by Marriage the youngsters of today, the old timers who can remember of the World's Columbian Exposition of the Stuction Co., for the cleaning of struction Co., for the c

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION TO MEET MONDAY

Adopts Name and Slogan; To Attract Visitors to Fair

The new Business Men's Association of Arlington Heights, which met last Wednesday evening at its new headquarters, 15 East Miner street, will meet again next Mon-day evening at 8 o'clock at the same place. All business men are urgently requested by the association to attend.

Reports of committees will be heard, and plans further developed. It is expected that a decision will be made regarding the place of opening of a Central Information Bureau for World's Fair visitors Places selling beer at more than desiring accommodations and serone location, pay an additional fee vices of various kinds.

Heads Group

of \$75.

Places selling beer not for consumption on premises are required to pay \$50 annually. A \$15 daily al chairman, and Herman H. Meyer secretary.

TO GRADUATE FROM SCHOOL

For "Death" Crossings Kathryn Newberg, Louise Nowitz, John Philippe, Vernon Pingel, Charles Proctor, Sylvia Radke, The River road crossing of the George Rezner, Robert Richards, North Western railroad, scene of 27 James Robertson, Hazel Sauer,

Glenn Wennerstrom, Hazel Zinn. Following is the program: "Salutation"—Class.

Welcome-George Kincaid. Selections-School Band. Pageant, "Glimpses of School ife"—Class. Innocence; Progress; Comrade-

ship; Gayety; Enthusiasm;

Presentation of Gift-George Acceptance of Gift-Henry Chid-

Presentation of Diplomas-Mr. The pageant has been prepared under direction of Miss Hayford, Mrs. Rolfe and Miss Henning. Miss

Picnics The Eighth grade picnic will be held next Monday at Wing Park, Elgin, where provision is made for outdoor sports including golf, tennis, and swimming. The general school picnic will be

held Thursday next week at a place

to be announced. South School Exhibit Thursday evening this week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the annual exhibition at the South school will be held

Thursday the 15th will be the last day of school.

The Silhouette, Wheeling Raided by U. S. Men H. C. Paddock & Sons,

The Silhouette, road house on Milwaukee avenue at Wheeling was raided by government men early Tuesday morning and many barrels were smashed. This place had claimed to the village authorities that it was closed and not liable for license fee. It is reported that government men found the wet goods, even if the place was

Louis Smith, Tailor, Reopens on Campbell St. C. H. Skoog, day Pol... G. Harris, disp. plant...

PEDDLERS AND SOLICITORS TO FARE BADLY

Arlington Heights Passes **New Ordinance to Drive** Salesmen Out of Town

Housewives who have been complaining over the great number of peddlers, solicitors and salesmen who call at their homes will soon be relieved of such nuisances, as with the enforcement of the amended ordinance that was passed by the Arlington Heights village board Tuesday night. The new or-dinance puts a fee of \$5 a day upon any salesman, solicitor or peddler. That tax applies to every firm and individual who may attempt to follow that vocation within the village; exempting only those who are protected by state and federal statutes. The ordinance not alone hits the itinerant merchant selling rugs, etc., but also the coffee wagons, fruit peddlers and others who take orders for future delivery.

Primarily, the ordinance was aimed as a protection to local busi-ness and to the housewives who have been annoyed by the overabundance of salesmen. Its success will depend in large part upon Program Tuesday Evening at High School

the cooperation of the women themselves, who can help by notifying the police department or refusing to buy or order goods from a salesman who is not wearing a special Arlington Heights peddlers' badge that will be provided those who purchase the daily permits.

Other business transacted by the village board Tuesday evening were of a routine nature.

A report was received that some of the lien holders have agreed to accept 75 per cent of their claims and if the others can be pursuaded to do the same, an adjustment can

There have been no new developments in the action against the Bolte bondsmen, who have not yet filed

their pleas. The building committee reported that repairs had been made in the boiler.

The street committee gave a lengthy report showing the disposition of two carloads of cinders; grading of unpaved roads within the village; placing five loads of gravel alongside the West Campbell street narrow pavement; and the need of eight barrels of tar for filling cracks.

The committee has also taken the nitiative in combating misquitoes by spraying oil over the creek in Arlington Manor and Kreft subdi-

The street committee also stated that all night parking in the business district hindered village employees from their work in cleaning the streets between four and six a. m. After some discussion the police were ordered to stop all night parking.

The police committee reported that \$62 in fines had been made from May 15 to date and that remittance had been made to the treasurer; windshield stickers were ordered for the use of the police in notifying auto owners who have failed to procure proper village license. The police committee was instructed to have a police light installed at some prominent

The water committee reported that the actual water delinquency, with allowance to those who intend to work out their bill, is \$211.83. Bills and payroll amounting to \$1,146.75 were ordered paid as soon

corner of the business district.

as funds were available. Permission was granted to St. James church to hold a carnival July 20, 21 and 22. The report of the treasurer was referred to the finance committee. Following the discussion of many

minor matters, the board ad-

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66.20

33,00

60.75

journed. Pub. Ser. Co., lamps H. C. Liepsner & Co., bad. P. Engelking M. Co., rep. Arl. Elev. & Coal, cinders C. J. Koelling, rep. H. C. Paddock & Sons, bills M. D. Cook & Co., sup. C. H. Watson, gas, oil.... N. Webber & Co., paint.... Aetna Ins. Co., bond....... Arl. Drug Store, fumi. Horcher's Garage, gas, oil C. Yerber, water tap... Heller Lbr. Co., coal

Pub. beer ord. Paddock & Sons, Pub. Bus. Lic. Ord ... Towns Assn., dues St. John Elec. Co., repairs J. B. Clow & Sons., hose Excelsior M. Mfg. Co., rep. Excelsior M. Mf. Co., parts Ill. Bell Tel. Co., services Arl. Fire Dept., No. 168.... W. W. Luehring, St. Com. W. Heinemann, Nt. Pol..... A. Dieball. day Eng...... J. Clark, night Eng.

GARDEN SOIL OFTEN NEEDS TREATMEN

County Supt. Gives Ad- taxes and local assessment of taxpayers. vice to Many Having Projects

ment work among rural pupils is months of every year they serve. the preparation of soil in the many little gardens which are being public convenience local collectors started," said Otto F. Aken, Coun- should be created clothed with powty Superintendent of Schools, yes- er to carry through the entire pro

children as to those in the country assessor's office has been a failure. districts. Every small tract of It is also generally agreed that at ground calls for intensive cultiva- least one-third of the roll spread tion, and the land needs to be in has been erroneous. It was anthe finest possible order to give nounced that a 25 per cent cut had satisfactory results. Intelligent been made in the assessed valua-study of the soil will be of value tions throughout the country towns now and of still greater importance but the present assessment has

ferent treatment. In going over ous assessed valuation. the county quite extensively to get the achievement work properly only way a just assessment of with respect to garden crops.

prove soil texture but to give the adjustment and equalization. proper stimulation to products

be suitably fitted up by applying a proponents of this legislation. ply of nitrogen and phosphate. Well they can operate.

Mrs. Arneman in all the long suscalled to pass, during the past months. Three times she has taken the trip to St. Paul and returned each time hoping her mother was out of danger.

I am sure I voice the sentiments of her many friends with Mrs. Arneman, who can never cease to miss a loving mother.

Who was it soothed our infant With tender loving lullabies— And who when childish fear alarm.

Gathered us safely in her arms?
Our mother. Who was it, when life's path grew

Said trust God all the way my Who is it here we still must miss

Her gentle counsel, loving kiss? Our mother. Who is it here we'll see no more Who waits for us on yonder shore? Our mother.

olute' Authority
Sought for Local
Assessors, Collectors

of the taxes is too many for any organization to collect and distribute as expeditiously as local collectors could do for the same taxing bodies. 'Absolute' Authority Sought for Local

taxes and local assessors have ab- sessors and thus save money for the

of taxes thereon. and assessors to handle the local "An interesting part of achieve- tax books during the entire twelve

In the interests of economy and

brought to light thousands of cases "Cook county has such a wariety of soils that gardens must have dif-

started, in this and other seasons, property can be effected is to have I have been astonished at the mark- a local man acquainted with local ed variance in the quality of land property valuations fix a fair value held out until the sixth inning

"Some children have to struggle This assessment should be final with a heavy clay, while others are and subject only to equalization compelled to raise crops in a sandy soil. Some have too much drain- by the Board of Appeals. It is proage and others too little. There is posed therefore to request legislaalso a handicap in the scarcity of tion making the assessor supreme

The local influence which the varying in nature and require-ments. The achievement work in taxpayers in their own localities

darker soil, with some sand and would be less and better service there were no more stops for the dac represented by readings, by be plenty of potash in such ground, payers and to the taxing bodies runs that inning for a total of five Roumania and Jugo-Slavia. and in using fertilizer it is neces- whose existence depends upon the runs, making the score 10 to 9 still sary to see that there is a fair sup- prompt payment of funds whereby in favor of Crystal Lake, who had peace.

Passes from Earth Life for the collection of taxes more fully and promptly.

By Elinore Crisler Haynes
Mrs. Rose M. Vance, Mrs. Paul

Could bring more influence to bear to start and they go. Final score: Red Wings, 19; Crystal Lake, 10.

Struck out by Meyer, 5; by Schaefer, 5; by Sund, 7.

Arneman's mother died Tuesday, ditions and therefore can see that May 9, 1933, in her home at St. any injustices unwittingly done lo- Wings will travel to Morton Grove, Paul Minnesota. The funeral and cal citizens are corrected promptly. who claim they are going to break will be a speaker. The Girl Scouts burial, May 12th, at Sioux City, 4. The general public's convenlowa. 4. The general public's convenience would be enhanced by local of the loyal fans are expected to in uniform.

Our sympathy has been with collectors and assessors, and the travel along with the boys. So lets like Arneman in all the long sus- judgment of one familiar with local all go to Morton Grove next Sunreal estate values and real estate day afternoon and help the Red

were now in authority as proposed by the Suburban Area group there are now wearing were gotten thru is scarcely a town in Cook county the kind donations of the business that would not be much nearer to people and fans from Arlington the six nights of Fourth of July try such as this," exclaimed one week. drawback to a cash basis is the be more news on this item in next fact that Cook county is a year behind the rest of the state in tax collection, through no fault of the country towns, but due to a reassessment dispute in Chicago. Had a local collector and assessor been in power in the country communities this emergency could not have af-

It is not the claim of the Suburban Area Association that the piese ent collection system under the County collector's office is not as Great Northern Hotel, Friday.

Mrs. Rosine Kent and Ann BernMrs. Rosine Kent and Mrs. Rosine Kent and Ann Berncontends that the number of taxing hard attended the board of direct- in England and Sweden at least bodies for which the County collector now collects a major portion

Placing the collectors on a salary Legislation to be prepared by the basis, salaries to be fixed by the Legislation to be prepared by the Suburban Area and Country Towns Association for presentation to the General Assembly of Illinois, is a proposal that local collectors of proposal that local collectors of proposal that local collectors of proposal that local collectors and thus save money for the collectors and assessors and thus save money for the collectors are ganization has recently subscribed.

consider authority in assessment of collection of special assessments long delinquent will be treated in a later statement by the association.

This pian would allow collectors a later statement by the association. property valuation and collection Collection of special assessments

Red Wings Trim

In a game that was climaxed terday, as he advised with boys and girls about their competitive crops.

"Soil building is not only important to our future farmers," he said, "but it is a fascinating task, and may be made as delightful to city burban Area that has been spread under that has been spread under may be made as delightful to city burban Area that has been a failure.

"Soil building is not only important to our future farmers," he said, "burban Area that the first assession the direct supervision of the county of the direct supervision of the county of the direct supervision of the county assessor's office has been a failure.

To carry through the entire property assessments and property assessments.

With three home runs on the Red Wings, shawl and the rose in her dark hair, shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, sang very pleasingly in Italian, or shawl and the rose in her dark hair, sang very pleasingly in Italian, sang ver with three home runs on the Red

Although the score was a large one, more excitement is not to be seen in the big league, both teams hitting hard.

Catching "Petnuts" W. Meyer on an off day, his aim being lame due to a cold in his shoulder, Crystal Lake got off to a flying start by scoring five runs in the first inning a duet in the Polish language, Miss

Red Wings came back with one held out until the sixth inning when Schaefer was put in, who held crystal Lake to only one walk and one hit in the remaining four in
we are interested in the fact that our auxiliary is headed by a descendent of the Polish people this year, while the new head of the Fidac or Inter-allied Federal to the Fidac or Inter-allied Federal to the Fidac or Inter-allied Federal to the fact tained a group of young friends in honor of his 10th birthday on Sunday afternoon.

Master Edward Wesolek enter-tained a group of young friends in honor of his 10th birthday on Sunday afternoon.

Only those who actually work on this Community Farm are to remaining four innings. The Red Wings, after trailing Crystal Lake up to the sixth land. inning by a score of 9 to 4, finally got on to Sund's fast ball pitcher the right kind of fertilizer and in in assessments of local properties for Crystal Lake and started him not knowing just how to apply the with the right to return his rolls on his journey over the hill. Schaeright elements, not merely to im- direct to the Board of Appeals for fer, first man up in the sixth for the Red Wings, drove out a home run that caused more noise from picturesque French costume, sang the fans then is heard in a boiler county schools aims to deal with such problems in a helpful way.

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liberal portion of a lighter and The cost of collection of taxes two blocks away. From then on Red Wings, who scored three more members, were Belgium, Portugal, The following arguments are inning also. The Red Wings went eral singing led by Mrs. Alden, rotted barnyard fertilizer will help toward a proper balance of elements, and commercial preparations may be obtained as required. A sandy or light loam is helped by the application of black earth and barnyard fertilizer. Diligent cultivation is also a necessity in all cases. Succession crops are most of the control of cases. Succession crops are most likely to succeed in a carefully prelikely to succeed in a carefully predistribution to the many taxing Bolte; Pitzen struck by a pitched regular business meeting, the folpared dark loam, without much bodies, the unwieldiness of office ball; Meyer on by a walk and Wil- lowing officers were elected, who lert getting his second home run of will be installed this fall:

The new uniforms the Red Wings

MOUNT PROSPECT

The next meeting of Mt. Prospect Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Ridings, Monday evening, June 12. Mesdames Rosine Kent, Ruth

Monday in Chicago.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Fidac program of Merle Guild Auxiliary, June 5, at the Le gion Home, was unique. After the business meeting the

Short paragraph readings con-

Several countries were repre-

reading for that country.

Czecho-Slovakia, by Miss Irene

song of her people.
Poland, by Mrs. Jeanette Pecchia, our auxiliary president and her sister, Miss Lipinsky of Chicago, Lipinsky at the piano. Mrs. Pecchia also gave a pretty, quick little folk

tion of Ex-service Men is from Po-

The beautiful Polish costume worn by Mrs. Pecchia accentuated her dark beauty and was of interest to those present.

France was well represented by Mrs. August Toussaint, who, in a the beautiful song, Madelon.

The United States was represent-

Other countries belonging to Fi-The purpose of Fidac is world

scored one more run in the sixth The program closed with gen-

Announcements

The general public is invited to a flag day program at the Legion Home at 7 p. m., June 14. There

Flag Day services are under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Pope, Americanization chairman. detriments in his home community detriments in his home community et. Be a Red Wing Booster. See you all at Morton Grove Sunday Mrs. Maul K. Parker, 58-J, Auxiliary Carnival chairman and tell

> The afternoon of Flag Day, June 14, Mrs. Etta Fitzpatrick, Child Welfare chairman and Mrs. Jeanette Pecchia, president, will be hostesses at a card party, proceeds to be used to assist Girl Scouts of Arlington Heights to go to Scout

School Terms

The average school term in the United States is 162 days and in ed Cook County Council at the cities of over 10,000, 182 days. By France is at least 200 days a year; or's meeting of the Ninth District 210 days a year; in Germany and Denmark at least 246 days a year.

Mrs. A. Utpadel, Sr., visited her the her her her in-law, Mrs. A. Utpadel, we also are happy to report.

sented by citizens of Arlington School last Friday evening. Mr. Heights who were guests of the John Sicks represented Wheeling Crystal Lake 19-10 auxiliary:

Italy, by Miss Dora Scolaro, of Italian descent, who, in a very belected by the classmates as president of the senior class.

Bailey wre married last Saturday. They will take up their residence in the bank building. They have the best wishes of the people of our

People of Wheeling and community are finding it very convenient to have complete banking facilities at their disposal again. Of course throughout the entire bank holiday the officers of the bank remained at their post daily and serv- company. ed the public in any way that it was then possible. We trust that the public will reciprocate now in doing their business at home. We are glad to note that many new accounts have already been opened, as well as old accounts reestab-

Scouts Plan for Camp

Already Registered Northwest Suburban Council, does not open until Sunday, June 18, some local scouts have already registered and many more are expected to sign up during the next few sand or clay. It is the medium quality of soil, plus hoe exercise, that will give prize winning crops."

Mrs. Rose M. Vance

President, Florence Davidsen; the day with one man on a long drive over left center field. Charley, the manager, says, "Who said tribution to the taxing bodies and tribution to the taxing bodies and could bring more influence to bear has to do is to tell the boys when lain, Maude K. Parker; historian, River to all first period campers. lain, Maude K. Parker; historian, River to all first period campers, River to all first period campers, has stimulated the advance registration, according to H. H. Cal-

to pay the regular fee. Parents Visit Camp Sunday Parents and leaders took advant-

the completeness of the camp equipment and beauty of the site were typical of all newcomers. "I had no idea that there was any her how much work you will be able had no idea that there was any to do in the carnival booths during camp in this section of the counmother as she registered her scout for a four-week stay. Others expressed themselves similarly after looking over various buildings and equipment provided to keep camp-ers busy and happy. The camp will operate for six weeks this summer and will close July 30. Troop Leaders To Camp With Scouts

less than regular.

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deughter-in-law, Mrs. A. Utpadel, Sunday, June 11, being Chil-Jr., who is confined to a sanitarium dren's Day a joint service of church in Aurora, last Thursday. She was school and congregation will be glad to find her much improved, as held beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ellwood are cipants in the program. Members and friends of the church are in-Eight people from Wheeling attended the Commencement exercises of Arlington Heights High Community Garden

gave with good expression the to the Childerley hall to spend the remainder of the evening in dancing, both old time and modern, Bencic, who sang in a pleasingly People of the community were in-musical voice and with feeling a vited to share the dance, and all vited to share the dance, and all for work are being received at the

urday morning for Dubuque, Iowa, where they plan to spend a month

community.

Although Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta. summer home for Boy Scouts of of the camping committee. All scouts who go to camp, but do not sign up before Saturday, will have

age of "open house" at Camp Oh-Da Ko-Ta last Sunday and visited the site. Most of these had not been to the camp before and their exclamations of surprise and delight at

Some troops are planning to go to camp together with one or more of their leaders and enjoy their cities of over 10,000, 182 days. By camping experience as a troop. Any contrast the average school term in troop that gets more than half of its members to go at the same time with a leader is granted a special rate that is fifty cents per week

WHEELING NEWS

The younger children of the church school will be the principal parti-

To Help Families Around DesPlaines local artist.

A Des Plaines Community Farm, for the benefit of otherwise unem-ployed and part-time employed, was the Premier Rose Gardens, with

plenty more land available to rent if sufficient applications for participation are received. Applications who did so spent a most enjoyable evening.

Welfare office in the State Bank building, and at the Suburban Times office. Workers will share Mrs. Sicks and John left on Sat- in the produce, either fresh or canned, as it is intended to develop a community canning project in connection, to be operated in some convenient location in Des Plaines

er their standing with the Welfare working on the farm, but will be that much ahead, they are prom-

Garden operations will be under the management of Fred Beer, an experienced farmer, and he will be assisted by E. P. Lewis, superintendent of the University of Illinois horticultural experiment station at Des Plaines, as well as by Paul Weiss, manager of the Premier



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'GUY BUSH' **BROTHER TO**

Arlington Heights Merchants

The Arlington Merchants baseball team will have one of their biggest thrillers of the season June 11, when they will hook up with the original Rogers Park team managed by "Shorty" Schuler, one of the greatest short stops known semi-pro baseball.

he fans will also have the op-portunity of seeing Garland Bush, erts Hi-way Stewards. the brother of "Guy" Bush, one of the Cubs star pitchers. Bush is scheduled to start the pitching for road offered to sponsor St. James Rogers Park.

The Merchants in order to get attractions such as this are forced to guarantee traveling expenses for the visiting team and will have for the following Sunday, June 18, the Union Giants, one of the best colored teams in this country. This team will be out, providing there is a large turn-out at the Rogers Park game, as the colored boys must require a larger guarantee than the ordinary team.

We hope the people of Arlington Heights will come over to the East Side Ball park and see one of the best games of the season next Sunday. We cordially invite the Red Wing fans over as the Red Wings all be out Sunday and give the lines. boys some support. The game will be called at 3 p. m. Admission:
"We pass the hat."

FIRST UPSET OF SEASON IN LOCAL INDOOR BASEBALL

What was openly and widely predicted as a push over for the Painters from Webber's Studio turned out to be quite the reverse last Wednesday evening. They were completely routed by Glueckerts Hi-Way Stewards, formerly listed on the schedule as St. James Team No. 2, to the tune of 14 to 8. The Painters took up their brushes and pails of paint (which turned out to be water colors) and mounted the ladders with an air of Deibers Ser. Sta. confidence not very often displaced "no uncertain terms" and by such youthful and heretoforebelieved-to-be less experienced aggregation as the Stewards. Very few innings were played before it appeared that a ball game was in the offing and what a game it was. Fourteen runs, however, did not appear to dampen the confidence aually displayed by an artist who nonchalantly wraps one leg and the top rung of the ladder and with a Melochrino between his teeth stretches daringly to the side

to smooth out the ripples in the

oily fluid, thereby increasing the

percentage of preservation and

beauty to the extent which even

a high price brush in a less experi-

enced hand could not hope to ap-

The score indicates how much harder a team of young fellows under 21 tried and succeeded over a team with a reputation to uphold. It was a clean and hard fought game. E. Doyle playing first for the Stewards was shaken up quite a bit in an unavoidable colof the mines were exhausted, and hsion. He retired in favor of Art Long who came in from left field. Art's place was taken by John Andropped almost to nothing. The nen who demonstrated a bit of snappy base running. Paul Kinder was behind the bat receiving mated at no more than \$75,000,000,the offerings of Louie Brodnan. Louie is one of those fellows who

never says much (and how). Louie Stefanik at second, Albie Brodnan at short and Tom Vidrick at third handled themselves like big leaguers. With Mike Hoggay in right, PITCH SUN.

Frank Brodnan in center and Buddy McKaig as Roving Outfielder (Annen and Long previously accounted for) the outer garden was very well patrolled.

The game was officiated in a very efficient manner by Umpires Firn-For Rogers Park Against back and Lauterburg. Webber's may be justly proud of their boys, they were good losers, the spirit of good sportsmanship having pre-vailed both during and after the

If the Stewards can only pull in their chests before the next game and continue to play the same cal- ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH iber of ball,-well come out and see the games and get the answer.

After the beginning of the season Glueckerts Hiway Restaurant offered to sponsor the St. James No. 2 team. Consequently this team will be known as Glueck-

Likewise Tibbits and Cameron offered to sponsor St. James Team No. 1 team and they will be known as Tibbits and Cameron's Lumber Jacks.

The Lumber Jacks selected a few pieces of choice timbers with which they reminded the Gasless Won-ders of Witt's Service Station on South State Road at Scarsdale that you can't always do it better with gas, Lumber Jacks winning 13 to The Sunday school program and 11. It was an excellent game to the church service will be combined watch and well played by both Sunday morning, meeting in the teams. Too bad one team had to Parish House at 10:30 a. m. The

runs for the Gasless Wonders. A keen interest is being shown be baptized at this service. necessary for the management to on Friday afternoon at 2:30 c'clock. will be playing out of town. Lets provide ropes to keep the crowd at There will be special music and the

4 Arlington Cafe

Mors Bakery

12 Sterling Oil Co.

9 American Legion

Winkelman Tire Shop

Arlington Toggery

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Krause's Market

Mors Bakery

Arlington Cafe

4. North side.

North side.

, South side.

and 10. North side.

14 Arlington Toggery

Deibers Ser. Sta.

3 Winkelman Tire Shop

Results of Last Week

Schedule for Week of June 12

Gold at Low Mark in 1492

to a considerable extent in antiqui-

ty, but during the Middle ages some

the output of precious metals

total available gold at the date of

the discovery of America is esti-

Gold and silver were both mined

13 Witt Bros. Ser. Sta...

the proper distance from the base pastor will speak on Missionary Indoor Baseball League Standing Team No. 8 Krause's Market 2 Tibbits Cameron Co... 10 Glueckert's Ser. Sta.. 6 Hartman Shoe Store.. Roehler Motor Sales 7 Webber Paint Co.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH W. L. Whipple, Minister

Sunday, 10 a. m., Bible school will convene as usual and adjourn at the close of class registration and business to join the Children Day program in the gymnasium at 10:30. A beautiful program is be-19 ing prepared and will be enjoyed

The fellowship class having referred the study of the summer t ed the new book written by Dr Harry Emerson Fosdick, "A Pil-13 grimage To Palestine." Members 13 of the class will be assigned chap-12 ters and a free discussion will take place. Mr. V. I. Brown by a ris-11 12 ing vote of the class received the expression of appreciation before Monday, June 12-Teams 5 and discontinuing his work for the sum-He will take up the class Tuesday, June 13-Teams 6 and work again in September. The class has grown in membership Tuesday, June 13-Teams 8 and and in attendance and is quite unanimous for a continuance thru Wednesday, June 14-Teams 1 the summer months. The Bible school has more than doubled in Thursday, June 15-Teams 2 and attendance since last fall and con-

School board last week it was voted to hold a regular board meet-Friday, June 16-Teams 4 and ing on the third Sunday evening of each month in the parlors of the church

The Woman's Foreign Mission-

day, June 14, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Whipple. Please bring your

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Pastors

Mission Services

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

German-English, 8 p. m.

m. A hayrack party ending with a camp fire at the Elk Grove For-

Concordia Benefit League at

Tuesday, Dorcas Aid meeting,

Thursday, Junior Bible Class:

Friday, Graduation exercises of

the school, 8 p. m. Major Arnold

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Committee on Publication for Il-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator"

was the subject of the Lesson-Ser-

mon in all Churches of Christ, Sci-

The Golden Text was, "Great and

marvellous are thy works, Lord God

Almighty; just and true are thy

ways thou King of saints" (Rev.

Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

following from the Bible: "The

earth is the Lord's, and the fulness

thereof: the world, and they that

dwell therein. For he hath founded

it upon the seas, and established it

The Lesson-Sermon also in-

cluded the following passages from

the Christian Science textbook.

"Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"There is but one primal cause,

Therefore there can be no effect

from any other cause, and there can

be no reality in aught which does

not proceed from this great and

only cause" (p. 207).

entist, on Sunday, June 4.

linois, this Society cooperating.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

est Preserve after the class.

7:30 p. m.; choir, 8 p. m.

Winder is the speaker.

on Fremont Street.

7:30 p. m.

mite boxes to the meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Services June 11 German service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. English service, 11 a. m. Choir meeting Thursday even-

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor North State Road

Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and The Mass at Palatine is at

o'clock every Sunday. Week day masses, 8 a. m Confession on Saturdays, day before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Holy days of obligation, masses :45 and 8 a. m.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH H. A. Kossack, Pastor

Sanday is Children's Day. lose. Paul Tossman hit two home offering will go to the Board of National Missions. Children will

all the games. Each game brings | The Missionary Society will hold out a larger crowd. It has been their last meeting for the summer 9-9:15 p. m., Wednesdays; entrance

work in the Philippines. On June 14, the Ladies' Aid society is sponsoring a congregational Birthday dinner. A dinner 0 will be served at 6:30 p. m. No tickets will be sold, no admission charged. A free-will offering will be taken. For reservations call Mrs. Wm. Muller, phone 74 and Mrs. Amanda Whiting, phone 81-R.

by all in attendance.

tinues to grow. Thursday, June 15-Teams 3 and

At the meeting of the Bible

There will be no preaching service on Sunday morning on account of the Children's Day ser-

ary society will meet next Wednes-

Butter

MERCHANTS TEAM ISSUE CHALLENGE

Due to past futile attempts in arranging a baseball game with the Arlington Red Wings, we, the Arlington Merchants do hereby. through the medium of this newspaper, challenge the Arlington Red Wings to a city series.

In view of our past performances with Austin, Maywood, and the Glen Eagles A. C., we are confident of giving the Red Wings a very good game.

C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James; A game between two teams of the same community will be very interesting. All players will be local boys, and the fans will very H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas; tel. readly recognize them. It will also show which is the better team. We German, 1 p. m., Rev. Schmidtke, feel that the merchants who have given their financial backing to English, 3 p. m., Rev. Medler, both teams, showing no partiality, are deserving of a game of this Brauer, speaker.

The Week's Program

Monday, Senior Bible Class, 8 p.

We, the Arlington Merchants, one game to be played at the East side, one game to be played at the South side, and in the event of a third game at a neutral ground, preferably in Palatine. A toss of a coin will decide the location of

Bright Woman Lost 20 Pounds

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Observer's Notes

Century's Progress, let us scan A monster chasing fast as can, Calling for clamor, shouting and

Herding the unpaid toilers it comes. Progress? O, irony in that word, Forty years of memory stirred; Honor and justice ruled as then; Art and industry blended when Millions happily came and went, Where nature, art and industry

Fine people they are.

sure Mr. Klehm had a whale of

"Let's Go, Arlington." Several

long prevacation outing trips,

see autos they were meeting.

Why blame that man George Ber-

to read much unless it be dance pro-

grams or baseball scores, so I will

close these notes for this week. Hoping all who are looking forward to the week's activities will

gather good, and the real joy of

abundance. Au revoir.

When pain had laid me low;

Its tragrance soothed me so.

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With the lilac blossoms' color

good time hooking them in.

In a marvelous miracle of beauty Multitudes came to the great

World's Fair. "Let's Go, Chicago." All right brothers, but "Where do we go

from here?" It isn't that we dispute the progress of the Century, the wonderful inventions God has led man to work out. All these are but evidence of the ungrateful, boastful manner in which man has wronged his fellow man.

Forty years ago it was the well paid toilers with brain, heart and hand who made possible the happy multitudes viewing the grandeur of art, nature and industry, at the old Worlds Fair. How is it today?

Memorial Day and the Great Century of Progress, crowded into one week is too much for this pen, come back home saying Arlington to justly peak. We cover our he- seems pretty good to come back to. roes, dead with flowers, yet all too You should hear Mrs. Wm. Anderoft forget to honor soldier heroes, son tell of the ride through Oklaours, who are living with us yet. "A homa and western Kansas, where pretty gesture 'tis to give our blos- there had been no rain for a month soms to the dead, yet tribute while or more, and sand storms when the our heroes live, is due from us

In opening the Century of Progress the Mayor of the "Windy" city urges shouting and noise; that is to some an evidence of great progress. Why argue about it, some it will cheer and some amuse, and some will think of all we lose in mistaking loud noises for real introduce a higher standard of progress. When the tumult and courtesy, not to say Christian the shouting dies, then silence ethics, sorrow for this dear little comes, and in that hour we may be woman for she has been overworkable to consider conditions as they ed to the limit, elite or no elite. are and the causes.

How about our home town, have we progressed very far? Never Who spoke in language plain; did we see more beautiful trees and flowers in Arlington Heights than And he didn't speak for gain. are here today. More people are cultivating gardens. One garden This world wise, grim George that we have always admired and thought of the best, Mr. Lussman's, Just as parents sometimes fuss we see for some reason has been He punished us for the faults he made into a lawn.

In all the years past, never have Krause & Kehe | we seen our merchants and markets | He saw our foolish, restless trend, displaying such a fine variety of For amusement, change and play; fruits and fresh vegetables at such He mentioned this as a kindly reasonable prices as we find today. Nor were clothing ready made And neglected went his way. and all fabrics so reasonably priced as are now right here in Arlington Heights. Yet within our borders are scores of unemployed, with no money with which to procure needed things-does this show pro-

> Forty years ago not a family in this old town was asking or re- living. If there is any one in this quiring relief. Today many wor- town who loves lilacs and has none, thy people needing relief are re- I should be happy to share of our ceiving it. Many others needing relief are to, shall we say, too selfrespecting to take or ask for it, yet others, lamentable to tell, are taking and greedily ask for more, who, if they used their own time in efforts to help themselves by their own labor, would not be asking for

No one can separate those who really need from those too indoent to work or rightly use the means in their hands. It is a probem beyond human ken to decide. We are reminded of the time more than 45 yearss ago when the citizens of Chicago met to discuss and finally to organize the Board of Public Charities. It would be interesting to tell of that select company including Chicago's most intelligent high lights. In that dissension Bishop Fallows and Dr. Noble of the Congregational church had a rather warm argument.

Dr. Noble related the number of instances in which he had known of private giving where fraud had been practiced on kind hearted people; how he had investigated cases where he himself had been deceived by those coming to his door Bishop Fallows said, granting all, that he had rather give to 25 unworthy than to refuse to give to one who was worthy. That was long ago, the same question arises today-"who is worthy?"

Miss Telfer's friends from Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Wherry, gave us some interesting anecdotes of Mayor Cermak's former town, Braidwood, Illinois. Mr. Wherry was blacksmith and machinist for the mine in which the late Mayor



jolly old Scotch songs, said he is the only Republican now on the of-Miss Helen Ellerton of Chicago came to spend the week-end with her former schoolmate, Miss Mary ficial force of Kenosha, and you may be sure he is not "suffering in silence." Mrs. Wherry was Miss ated this year and they must have ated this year and they must have Fairlie before marriage and long had lots of things to talk about.

a teacher. One of her sisters is a Chicago teacher in public school. Mrs. W. H. Grismer and Mrs. Sass attended the Rebekah Lodge meeting in Chicago Monday even-What a good old world it is after

all our efforts to dwell on the evil instead of the good. Old friends, new friends, with kind words and Mr. Chas. Grandt is improving slowly and is able to be up around smiles of sympathy and understanding on their faces. No day but brings its evidence of loyalty same. and good will. This morning, won-dering if anybody from our town had been fishing, came some one

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dieber spent Sunday at Round Lake.

to the door with a gift of the nicest fish you ever ate, a present from Lewis Clark has been appointed our good friend, Mr. George Klehm, Thistle Commissioner and Geo. always bringing just the needed Mollenkamp of Wheeling is his asgift, when most needed. You see

they used to say fish were good brain food and the trend of the time has well now muddled my brain, I do confess. These fish were most acceptable and we are

of our citizens who have been on Miss Harriett Barrett came home Thursday from Urbana, where she'has been attending the university.

tended a party Saturday evening and third, at Mr. and Mrs. Shropshire's in The dres dust was so dense they could not Des Plaines. Mr. and Mrs. Fellingham and

Heard a bright young woman say this week that she is told that after this year "he Elite" are to hold all the offices in certain organizations in our town. That's nice

now, whatever that is, I hope it isn't "catching," and that it will

to visit Mrs. Kolath .

quite a celebration of his third viewing officers. birthday Friday. In the afternoon From 7:30 to 8:30 the St. Mary's Sunday, June 11, Prairie Farm-Mrs. Verrett and daughter from Mt. Training School Band entertained ers ply the Nationals on Prairie children were guests. Friends from This was followed by the campfire Downers Grove were dinner guests program: and later in the evening his two grandmothers came to wish him many happy returns. Published June 9, 1933. Though it hurt him, more than uss.

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More than seven hundred scouts, last Saturday. After postponing the event twice because of rain the scouts enjoyed ideal weather conditions. Many rested the many rested the scouts and the scouts of the tions. Many voted the program vice president, Wm. Reese; secremost interesting of the rallies in tary-treasurer, Walter Karstens; recent years. Kite-flying contests tail twister, George Schinming; occupied most of the morning. The lion tamer, Ernst Malzahn; direct-fancy kites brought a tie for first Eugene Selleck. The only entries in the model aeroplane contest were Richard Mesner and Donald Dear-Lion Ewert was appointed chair-

judges that they were past masters club. at flap-jack making and completed Standing committees are as fola batch of delicious cakes in ex- lows: actly ten minutes for first place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lauritson of Kankakee, Ill., were Sunday guests at the Utterback home.

The scout pace contest, first of the afternoon events was taken by scout Jack McNeil of troop 26 of Niles Center. Earl Berg of Park Ridge troop 30 and Paul Cosmen tie, Ernst Malzahn, Dr. H. G. Dunn. Mrs. E. Pohlman has moved into of troop 5 of Arlington Heights Membership committee: Carl one of the Mitchell houses recent-ly vacated by the Mocknis family, Paul Risinger of troop 15 of Niles Reesch which has moved to Des Plaines. Center and Art Foster 26 of Niles Aud one of the Mitchell houses recent. came in close second and third. Ewert, Walter Sieburg, William Center, were runners up in the flint rin, Eugene Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pecchia and leaders participating carrying their ing.

Hail, and long live the Lions son, Jimmy, will be spending the troop colors the retreat ceremony months of June and July at Lake proved to be an interesting and Winnebago in Wisconsin. lowered with proper ceremony and Mrs. De Bow is spending the the troops were then presented with week with her brother, Calvin! streamers for first, second and Hoyt. Wednesday Mrs. DeBow third places in the various events. Place defeated the Fairview team and Mrs. Hoyt went in to Chicago These were attached to the troop Sunday, June 4, in a 13 inning colors by J. C. Carr, chairman of game by a score of 7 to 5. The Little Tommy Wisersky had group then paraded before the rehits and the Fairview pitcher, 13

Prospect and Mrs. Bockmeyer and with a concert of selected numbers. Farmer diamond on Higgins road.

Two Troops Have 100% Attendance

Troops 23 of Mt. Prospect and 24 of Park Ridge were both present with 100% of their members. All Troop 24 also won the guest attendance banner with 127 visitors

Some troops camped overnight and returned home the following The 12th day of June will be the morning. S. A. Stenson, scoutmaster of troop 15 of Niles Center was The other officials of the day were: Scorekeeper, E. D. Hender-

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Plaines; grounds and arrangements, P. R. Harshbarger of Des Niles Center; announcer, J. P. Fritz of Park Ridge; attendance, J. K. White of Des Plaines. Herman Mc-Elhose of Arlington Heights was the assistant director of the rally.

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fancy kites brought a tie for first ors to July 1, 1935: Harry Levine, place between John Landeck and Julius Flentie, George Klehm; di-

man with Lion Winkelman and Lion The Dearing-Mayer combination Elmo Williams, to arrange a golf proved to the satisfaction of the game with a neighboring Lions

Sick committee: Elmo Williams, The scout pace contest, first of Elroy Winkelman, Harry Knaack.

Auditing committee: E. F. Lau-

The meeting was well attended; The signal tower event, one of the retiring president presided. the fastest moving contests of the Rev. H. A. Kossack spoke on "Reday, was won by troop 24 of Park joicing," a cheerful, effective effort Mr. and Mrs. John Sayers and Ridge with troops 9 of Palatine to cast a gleam of sunshine to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett at and 14 of Des Plaines close second break the dark cloud of "depression and the second break the second br sion" so long hanging over us. He The dressing and undressing re- in usual clear, forceful delivery, lay was won by troop 15 of Niles quoted some of the most lasting Center and the drill contest which worthwhile things we should rewas the final event of the after- joice over, laid up treasures none Mr. and Mrs. Fellingham and was the inflat event of the after joice over, laid up treatment of the after property in the inflation of the after property in the

E. C. H.

Orchard Place Defeats Fairview

Walther League

The Senior Walther League of parents, leaders and friends attended the spring rally of the Northwest Suburban Council held elected to fill offices from July 1, at Lions Park, north of Des Plaines, last. Saturday After postposins, 1933 to July 1, 1935:

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Some won their way, and loudly relatives. Mrs. Uselding will spend

shout,

noliday time.

that place.

Sanday, June 11.

Berwyn, Thursday this week.

for the Little Flower club in her

home Tuesday evening this week.

share her care of her mother.

ed helpful treatment.

Mrs. Arthur Schmitt drove to

Bloomington, Indiana, arriving

daughter, Miss Ethel, home after

Others who lost, turn it about; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wichtner Thinking the winners most do lose, spent Sunday viewing A Century We'll dare no more, here comes the oi Progress, at Chicago. They took a bus at twelfth street en-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sujack of trance and toured the grounds. Later they visited the Hall of Sci-South Highland, took a day to reence and several of the state buildjoice with their little daughter. Audrey Jean on her second birth- ings, the telephone building.

the week there.

Mrs. Raoul Peeters, with Mrs. guest of her schoolmate, Elizabeth Heiman, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Mary Garland, in her new home at Wau-Peters, went to Chicago Wednesday, to the home of Mrs. Peeters' sister, Mrs. Clara Boehm, where a Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Manz of Carlyle place, Stonegate, were guests miscellaneous shower was given for of friends at Milwaukee Memorial Miss Florence Dietz, Mrs. Raoul Peeter's niece, who will be married June 28, to Mr. Harry Wickersheim Missionfest at St. Peter's church, of Palatine. The shower was a surprise to the guest of honor. The decorations were pink and white big bugs crowd in. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Young made peonies. All the favors and decortheir usual Decoration Day trip and ations were in pink and white. The visit to relatives at Marianette, arrangements were artistic and ex-Wisconsin, for the holiday weekgifts were beautiful and useful, just such as a sensible home mak-Mrs. Joseph Hofstetter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Har- affair was pleasing to the guest of old Fitzpatrick at their home at honor and the givers.

The F. B. Wiltons garden burst Mrs. Joseph Wichtner of West into bloom and beauty all over Campbell street, attended the birth- night as it were. During the past day party of one of her friends at week they have been entertaining groups of friends from the city to see the splendor of the peonies in a friends, who is ill in his home at |can rival this home garden dream. Mrs. Otto Herman was hostesa prises of bloom and beauty.

June Days this week plenty hot, nercury showing 90 degrees in the Mrs. F. J. Sachs is assisting in

the care of Mrs. Josephine Allen, The Junior branch of the Preswho has been weaker on account of the extreme hot weather, which has byterian Woman's Aid held a lawn made it necessary for Mrs. Bray party at the Thal home Tuesday to allow this efficient friend to evening this week. A fashion parade, games, refreshments and a genial social evening.

Purdue University Wednesday to Flag Day, Wednesday, June 14. bring home their son, Earl Schmitt, Let us all be American, dress in Purdue University Wednesday to who is finishing his second college American costumes, be 100 per cent year, and the first year at Purdue. what our own flag stands for, through and through Mrs. Edwin Jannusch came home

At the semi-annual election of Saturday after a week spent in a Chicago hospital where she receiv- the Odd Fellows at Palatine, Tuesday evening, Albert Wente of Pal-Mr. and Mrs. William Reimer of Herman F. Meyer, of Randhill Chicago were Sunday guests of the Park cemetery was elected Vice Wm. Wilke family.

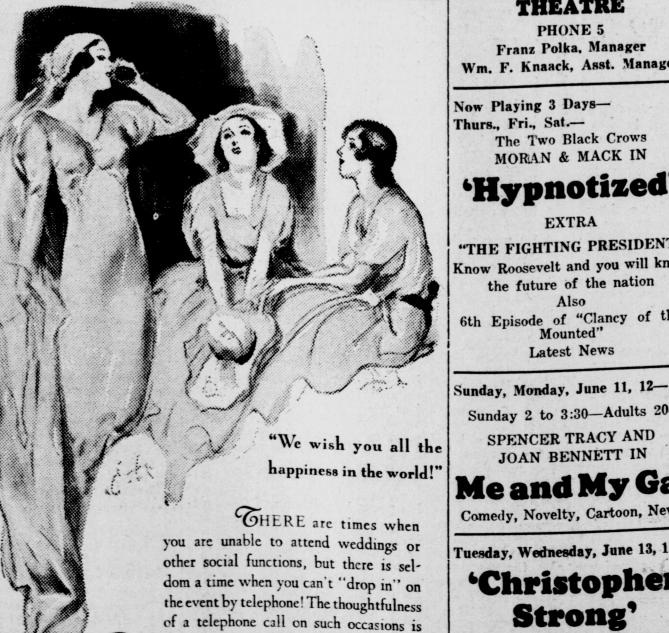
The St. Cecelia Choral society of Mrs. Otto Bolte, who had been St. James church held their regu- with her sister, Mrs. Dix, in the ar business meeting in the school city, came home and brought her hall Tuesday evening, in which they sister with her, hoping the air out

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pfingsten are Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Cleveland anticipating a visit from their son and their children came from in the east.

Mrs. J. Glodden from Buffalo early Tuesday morning to visit his arents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleve-Grove was the guest of her aunt,
Mrs. Rudolph Lauterburg Thursday last week Mrs. Fessler drove up to Eman-uel college, Michigan, to bring her day last week.

The Ever Ready club met Tues-

lay afternoon this week, with Mrs the close of her first year in the Otto Herman for their regular annual business session and election Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Brown will of officers for the ensuing year. By go Sunday to Urbana to attend the popular vote and in spite of her graduation Monday of their son, earnest objections, Mrs. Roy Dob-Roger, with a degree of Bachelor bins was reelected president; Mrs. of Science from the University of Otto Hermann, vice president; Mrs. Hugo Behrel, secretary and Mrs. Waiter Schuett, treasurer. The Friday afternoon, June 9, this leading feature of the meeting was week, the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold the of a comforter of attractive materclosing session of the season in the lials to keep her nice and warm and church hall. Special music by Mrs. as a slight appreciation of her un-Roth. Mrs. Fehlman will have tiring work for the Ever Readies. charge of the work in India. Dr. The refreshments, strawberry H. A. Kossack will speak on the shortcake, sandwiches and all that



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preparing. This was one of the Ever Readies' happy occasions, Re-grets for Mrs. Raoul Peeters' ahsence because unable to come because of weakness and stress of other duties. The next meeting, creasingly popular, and, like ev-June 20, will be a picnic.

All of us are glad to hear that our community nurse, Miss Jackson, is able to be at her post of duty after a weary shut-in time.

Hot weather, picnics and out in the open functions are now the popular plans. Gardens and gar-

Graduation exercises of St. James Catholic school in Arlington fishing hunt for you, until then, so quisite in form and color. The Heights will be held Sunday evening, June 18. Particulars in next week's paper.

> Mr. Wallace W. Wood passed away Wednesday morning, June 7, in Chicago. Funeral notice later. Mr. Wood was a son of Mr. John

can rival this home garden dream.
The hanging gardens of Babylon could show no more intriguing surprises of bloom and beauty.

Mrs. J. V. Murray. Rev. H. A daughter, Victoria Elaine.

Kossack read the service, the single ring ceremony being used. The couple will live in Wheeling.

and evening, June 10, 1933.

Rev. Kossack united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse Wed- WALTHER LEAGUE DOUGHnesday evening, Mr. Thomas K. Kadlec and Miss Ruby H. Herbert, the latter a niece of Rev. Kossack.

and family, former residents of Ar- any time before June 16, to be de lington Heights and Mrs. Ed. livered to your home June 17. ed into an impromptu reunion or Lutheran church and an order open house party as friends, neighber greatly appreciated. Don't forcepen house party as friends, neighber greatly appreciated. Don't forcepen house party as friends, neighber greatly appreciated. Don't forcepen house party as friends, neighber greatly appreciated. (6-9) bors and coworkers were asked to get the date, June 17. made plans for their annual banmere might help her on to recovery. drop in during the evening. Mr.
made plans for their annual banmere might help her on to recovery. and Mrs. Pratt will be remembered for their work in the organization of Christian Science Society, here, Mrs. Pratt officiated as one of the readers at the opening of the church building at Dunton and Fre-

> Band to Play At School Picnic

The Arlington Heights Band, under the leadership of Mr. H. C. Landeck, will make their first appearance this season at the Lutheran School picnic at the Old Folk's Home farm, end of North Ridge avenue, Sunday, the 18th. The band expects to play July 4 and on other occasions, and it is necessary that all show up Tuesday evenings for

Philippines. A cordial invitation Mrs. Herman is such an artist in DesPlaines

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Ring's Fishline Observies

That fly fishing is becoming in-

erything else that grows national, there are the usual attendant evils, The May committee of the Pren-oyterian Woman's Aid will give a men (?) boasted to me of the birthday supper Wednesday, June 14. A free will offering and a happy get-together time. All are cordially invited to share with them. Don't you know that for every fish Miss Celia Hausam reminds us you keep over the limit it simply and all interested that her piano pupils are preparing for a recital to be held some time in June. We all know that Miss Hausm's recitals are worth while musical enter-Heideman and family on N. Belmont avenue, Sunday. She also called on her aunt, Mrs. Caroline Fiene on Campbell street.

About the farm. This was not easy for her, as she has to use crutches but it is good for her to be able to move about.

About the friends of the Allison family on Mrs. Gwendolyn (Allisteen the sexes, the females are wall about the friends here all ings and friends here all ings and about the fiends of here all ings and about the fiends here all ings and about the friends of the Allison family observed. When catching the Goodyear dealer. Introduced to the market by Goodyear in 1932 the rubber coverged valve met with instant approval of motorists everywhere. These valves will soon be regular coning to Elroy.

Winkelman, local Goodyear dealer. Introduced to the market by Goodyear in 1932 the rubber coverged valve met with instant approval of motorists everywhere. These valves will soon be regular coning to Elroy. ings and a pointed nose and mouth.
whereas the males are much darker
in color and have a pug nose. Every time you catch and keep a feBecause it is vulcanized to the

male carrying roe you catch about 36,000 fish. Think it over.

Now a word about fly fishing, if you haven't yet graduated to this sport do so now and I guarantee you'll have a surprise coming. No digging for bait, no heavy equip-ment, no hard boat seat to tire you den parties, potato bugs, crickets time you get one of these little and a few impossible humbugs and fighters on the receiving end of 2 ounce sliver of bamboo

Next week I will have a treasure N. R. R.

Everett Reinking

Everett Reinking, beloved hus-Wood, known to many people here. band of Emily Schroeder Reinking, flats, because the rubber valve died Thursday, June 1, 1933, after will slip out of the rim before be-At the Presbyterian Manse at 4 four months of illness at his par- ing torn out of the tube, but will o'clock Saturday afternoon Olga ents' home at Wayne, Illinois. He not be drawn far enough inside to Mr. Raoul Peeters went to Bev- miracle of color and form. No gar-erly Hills to call on one of his den club or Century of Progress They were attended by Mr. and bereaved wife and two wars all the tire is run absolutely flat. W. Wilson and James L. Bailey, leaves to mourn their loss his fath- be inaccessible for inflation unless

His funeral was held Saturday, service in the Evangelical church at Elgin; burial in the family lot at Elgin.

Maria Schaefer, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Reinking had been located at 1436 Miner street, Des married over three years. She re-Plaines, for the past 10 years, in- turns to her mother's home in Arvites you to attend the opening lington Heights with her bright litof her new music store in the tle daughter, among old friends and the Odd Fellows at Palatine, Tues-Temple building, 1460 Miner street, neighbors who will help to com-Des Plaines, Saturday afternoon fort her in her bereavement. Three atine was elected Noble Grand and and evening, June 10, 1933. For the street, her in her bereavement. Three atine was elected Noble Grand and Herman F. Meyer, of Randhill years ago she went from here a All who call will be entertained happy bride. Three years of sad

> NUT AND COFFEE CAKE SALE

Orders for home made doughnuts and coffee cakes will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pratt Mrs. John Busse, telephone 757-J, Schmitt, all of Chicago, spent Sunday with the Holmes' of West is being sponsored by the Senior Campel street. The visit was turn-Walther League of St. Peter's ed into an impromptu reunion or Lutheran church and all orders will

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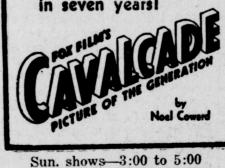
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This compression fit in the rim

makes it unnecessary to use lock nuts for holding the valve in place Passed from Earth or as a covering for the table of in-This feature prevents danger of in-jury to the tube by having the locked-in valve torn out in case of

The new rubber covered valves as now supplied by Goodyear may be used satisfactorily on all types of wire and artillery wheels, thus eliminating to a great extent the requirements for angle valves for many types of wire wheels.

At the semi-annual election of the Odd Fellows at Palatine, Tues-Park cemetery was elected Vice

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Palatine Beverage Dealer's Ordinance

Non-Intoxicating Alcoholic Bev of.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE censes). PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF

Malt Beverage Ordinance."

the purpose of this ordinance: intoxicating malt or fermented ited to 6 in number, and provided liquor, liquids and compounds fit further that license fees in all for beverage purposes obtained by cases must be paid semi-annualalcoholic fermentation of any infu- ly in advance, and in case where sion or decoction of barley malt, a license has been issued and paywith or without other cereals and ment has not been made as herein hops in drinkable water, whether provided, then said license shall be medicated, proprietary, patented, or subject to revocation. in and by whatever name called, SECTION 6. (Statutory requirenot more than 3.20 per cent of al- to any applicant who is not qualicohel by weight.

"Malt Beverage Business" as the purpose used in this ordinance shall mean SECTION 7. (Term of licenses). the conducting of any establish- All licenses issued under the ment, other than a place used ex- provisions of this ordinance shall clusively for a residence or home, be for the term of one year, and either for profit or not for profit, to expire on the 1st day of the in which malt beverages are bar- month of May in each year; protered, sold, enchanged or given vided, that in case application is

ciation, or corporation.

"Licensee" shall mean any person receiving a license under this

"Beer Tavern" shall means any establishment, catering to the general public, whose principal business is the sale of malt beverages for consumption on the premises. "Beer Parlor" shall mean an establishment whose principal busi-

or malt beverages and only sells in "Beer Store" shall mean any establishment selling malt beverages, not to be consumed on the prem-

ness is other than the sale of beer

"Food Shop" shall mean any es tablishment whose principal business is serving food to be consumed on the premises.

SECTION 3. (Licenses) The malt beverage business, shall be divided into three classes. Class "A" license shall entitle

the licensee to sell malt beverages, both bottled and draught, or drawn from the original centainer, classa person holding a class "A" license shall not be required to obtain a soft drink parlor license.

everage only in and from original lage or sai Parlor. Provided that a person hold- and sanitary condition. No refuse ing a Class "B" license shall not of any sort shall be permitted to ment offering sleeping accommoda-

the licensee to sell malt beverages four hours. in original packages not for consumption on the premises.

No person shall conduct a "Malt a license shall have been secured for the same and the license fee therefore. shall have been first paid to the Village Clerk for such, as hereinafter set forth.

"A" license shall be \$100.00. "B" license shall be \$35.00.

"C" license shall be \$30.00. SECTION 4. (Application for li-

Any person desiring a license un- to insure compliance with the proder this ordinance shall make appli- | visions of this ordinance. cation upon blanks prepared and SECTION 14. (Employees). furnished by the Village of Palatine, such application shall be any premises used for the wholeshow the following:

the applicant.

United States of America. place of naturalization.

victed of a felony. 6th. That the proposed location is tion of such beverage. not within 100 feet of any church, SECTION 15. (Locations restricschool, hospital or home for aged tions) persons, provided however, that

shall be furnished as to each part- or children, or any military or ner, and in case of a corporation naval station, provided, however, the information shall be furnished that this provision shall not apply as to the principal officers of the to hotels offering restaurant serv- Provided, however, for regu-

ed by the Village of Palatine to such places so exempted shall have the Village Clerk, it shall be the been established for such purpose duty of the Village Clerk to imme- prior to the taking effect of this Food shops and Ice Cream diately refer said application to ordinance. the Board of Trustees at the next SECTION 16. (Minors). regular meeting and said Board of ing or adjourned meeting.

to any corporation which is not the Police that such person is adrepresented in this Village by a dicted to such abnormal use. person of good character; and an applicant of Class "A" and "B" the partners or the representative dinance must be a bona fide resident of the said Village of Palatine. No such censes) license shall be issued to any per-

An Ordinance Regulating the Prep- character of the applicant or appliaration and License the Sale of cants, or any representative there-

SECTION 5. (Issuance of li-

All such licenses shall be issued TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE by the Village Clerk; but no such PIALATINE, ILLINOIS, license shall be issued until the character of the applicant or of the SECTION 1. (Name) This or- local representative, in case of a dinance shall be known as "The corporation, has been investigated given to the State Department of and found to be good by the presi- kinance. SECTION 2. (Definitions) For dent and the board of trustees. and it is further provided, that li-"Malt Beverage" shall mean non- censes in Class "A" shall be lim-

made after the expiration of any "Person" shall mean any per- portion of any license year, a li son, firm, partnership, club, asso- cense may be issued for the remainder thereof upon the payment of a proportionate part of the an-

nual fee SECTION 8. (Transfer of

No license shall be transferred of assigned except to a person qualified to hold such license, and then only upon the approval by the President and Board of Trustees. tary, patented, or in and by what-SECTION 9. (Open view of

premises).

All premises in which retail and sale for consumption of malt or vinous beverage is conducted for dows in such a position or loca- ment, other than a place used ex- association or corporation. tion so that the conducting of said clusively for a residence or home. business and sale is within plain either for profit or not for profit, view of the outside street, and in which malt beverages are barsaid doors or windows must have tered, sold, exchanged or given clear glass and must not be ob- away. structed by shades, curtains or otherwise so as to obstruct the plain firm, partnership, club, association view of the inside from the street. or corporation. SECTION 10. (Opening and clos-

son receiving a license under this No person with a Class "A" or ordinance Class "B" license shall keep his ed as "Beer Tavern," provided that place of business open between the establishment, catering to the genhours of 1 a. m. to 6 a. m. eral public, whose principal busifor consumption on the premises.

of malt or vinous bey- not to be consumed on the pr bottled packages. Classed as Beer erages shall be kept in a clean ises be required to obtain a soft drink accumulate thereon, and all such tions to the public. premises shall be thoroughly clean- "Club" shall mean any associa-Class "C" license shall entitle ed at least once in every twenty- tion of individuals, firms or cor-

Beverage Business" in any stand, such beverage shall be manufac- of the Village. place, room or enclosure, or any tured, sold or offered for sale in or suite of rooms or enclosure unless from any place other than the tablishment whose principal busipremises indicated in the license ness is serving food to be consum-

SECTION 13. (Inspection). The yearly license fee for Class | pounding or bottling any malt or vinous beverage, and all premises The yearly license fee for Class used for the sale of the same or The yearly license fee for Class sale, shall be inspected at least once each month by a police officer appointed and designated by the president of the Village board,

It shall be unlawful to employ in sworn to by the applicant and shall saling, manufacturing, or retail 1st. The name and residence of any person who is afflicted with, 2nd. That he is a citizen of the tagious, infectious or venereal disease; and it shall be unlawful for 3rd. His place of birth and, if a any person who is afflicted with handling, preparation or distribu- set forth.

No premises shall be used for this restriction shall not apply to the manufacture or sale of any food shops or other places where malt or vinous beverage if such the sale of malt beverages is not premises are within one hundred the principal business carried on feet of any school, church, hospi-In case of a partnership the in- tal, home for the aged or indigent formation required by this section persons or for veterans, their wives ice, regularly organized clubs or SECTION 7. (Investigation of to food shops or other places where the sale of malt or vinous bever-When the applicant makes a writ- ages is not the principal business ten application on blanks furnish- carried on; provided further that

It shall be unlawful to sell, of-Trustees shall investigate the state- fer for sale, barter or give away ments contained in the application any malt or vinous beverage to ally within thirty days after said apperson who is intoxicated, any plication is received by the Board person under the age of eighteen of Trustees and approve or reject years, idiot or insane person withthe same at the next regular meet- out the written consent of the parent or guardian of such person, or SECTION 4. (Character of appli- to any person addicted by habit to the abnormal use of malt and vin-No license shall be issued to any ous liquors or beverages when but a person of good character, or such licensee has been notified by

SECTION 17. (Gambling). applicant of Class A and B licenses must be a bona fide resident of the Village of Palatine, extenses of any licenses who dent of the Village of Palatine, ex- the premises of any licensee who ing a license under this ordinance No beer tavern, as defined in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in a license under this ordinance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in this in accordance with the foregoing to be made in good in the cept in case of a partnership or is operating or conducting a busi- shall make application to the Vil- ordinance, shall remain open be- classification and Class B. licensees honest purposes, he shall note such corporation in which case one of ness under a license under this or- lage Clerk upon blanks prepared tween the hours of 12 o'clock P. M., shall be permitted to sell bever- change on the license, after which

son who has ever been convicted visions of this ordinance may be of a felony, nor to any corporation revoked by the Village president or 2. any officer or or director of which by a majority vote of the board of has been convicted of a felony. The trustees for a violation of any 3. village president and board of provision of this ordinance or for trustees shall be the judge of the the violation of any statute of the

State of Illinois or United States. or upon discovery that any state- flicting provisions). ment in the application for the license was false, or upon the condinances in conflict with any proviction of the licensee, or an of-ficer or or director thereof of a by repealed. vision of this ordinance are herefelony. Such revocation may be in addition to the imposition of a fine or other penalty for a violation of provision of this ordinance and shall be no defense to a prosecution for such violation. Notice of each such revocation shall be

SECTION 19. (Penalty). Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of ordinance shall be fined not less than Five Dollars nor more than Two Hundred Dollars for each offense; and a separate offense shall be deemed committed on each day during or on which a violation occurs or continues.

ILLINOIS:

Beverage Ordinance.'

"Malt Beverage" shall mean

non-intoxicating malt or ferment-

ed liquor, liquids and compounds

fit for beverage purposes obtained

any infusion or decoction of bar-

ley malt, with or without other ce-

more alcohol and not more than

3.2 per centum of alcohol by weight.

"Person" shall mean any person,

"Licensee" shall mean any per-

"Beer Tavern" shall mean any

"Hotel" shall mean any establish

porations, or branch thereof, or-

"Food Shop" shall mean any es-

"A" license shall entitle the licensee

on the premises. A class "B" li-

the premises. A class "C" license

shall entitle the licensee to sell at

retail and or at wholesale or as a

distributor malt beverages in bar-

No person shall conduct

"MALT BEVERAGE BUSINESS"

in any stand, place, room or enclo

sure, or any suite of rooms or en-

closure unless he shall have secur-

The yearly license fees for class

"A" licenses shall be as follows:

Beer Taverns, hotels and

have access

of, up to

clubs to which guests un-

accompanied by members

guests who shall accom-

pany them \$25.00 for the

first 50 members and \$5.00

for each additional 50

members or fraction there-

larly constituted local units

of the Grand Army of the Republic, American Legion,

Veterans of Foreign Wars

and Spanish-American

War Veterans the fee shall

For groups of citizens at pic-

nics, dances, carnivals, and

similar gatherings where

malt beverages are sold

for one day only, the fee

the issuance of the license.

B" licenses shall be \$25.00. The

yearly license fee for Class "C"

icenses shall be \$50.00. All licenses

Clubs for members only, and

to be consumed on the premises.

rels or bottles any quantity, not

ed on the premises.

of ice cream drinks.

the alcoholic fermentation of

passage and publication as provided by law. PASSED BY THE PRESIDENT ND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE THIS 5th DAY OF JUNE, A. D. APPROVED. A. R. GODKNECHT.

Village President

T. C. HART, Clerk. Published June 9, 1933.

one per cent, or more alcohol, and No such license shall be issued Mt. Prospect Beverage Dealer's Ordinance

fied to receive a State license for MALT BEVERAGE DEALERS 4. That he has never been con-ORDINANCE victed of a felony. An Ordinance to Regulate and Li- 5. The location where he proposes cense the Sale of Malt Beverages.

to sell malt beverages. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE 6. That the proposed location is BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE not within 100 feet of any VILLAGE OF MT. PROSPECT. church, school, hospital, home for aged persons or for vet-Section 1. NAME. This ordinerans, their wives or children, ance shall be known as "The Malt or any military or naval sta-Section 2. DEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this ordinance:

tion, provided, however, that this restriction shall not apply as to hotels, clubs for members only and guests who shall accompany them, food shops or other places, where the sale of malt beverages to the general public for consumption on the premises is not the principal business carried on.

reals, and hops in drinkable wa-Any applicant for any license unter, whether medicated, proprieder this ordinance shall be required to show satisfactorily that he is of ever name called, containing more good moral character. than one-half of one per centum or

In the case of a partnership, the information required by this section shall be furnished as to each "Malt Beverage Business" as partner, and in the case of a club, consumption on the on or in the used in this ordinance shall mean association, or corporation, as to Section 5. BOND. Each person

desiring a license shall execute a penal bond in form and with security satisfactory to the President of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Trustees, conditioned upon the faithful observance of the provisions of the Law of the State of Illinois and of this ordinance. Such bond shall be in the sum of \$500.00, and shall upon approval, be filed in the office of the Village Clerk.

Section 6. INVESTIGATION-REJECTION - APPROVAL OF shall investigate the statements Class "B" license shall entitle the All premises used for the manu- "Beer Store" shall mean any es- contained in each application and tees, within thirty (30) days after such application is referred to it the approval or rejection of such application. The said Police Committee shall present such report to the next regular or adjourned regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. Within fifteen days of the ganized for social or fraternal pur- receipt of the report the Board of No malt or vinous beverage shall poses, with headquarters or club Trustees shall direct the President be peddled in the Village, and no rooms within the corporate limits of the Board to grant or refuse such license. In the event the Board of Trustees directs the the President of the Board shall

Section 3. LICENSES. A class such applicant. to and including three cases house- carried on the business authorized The word person shall include any hold type not to be consumed on by such license, until hearing has person, firm, corporation, or assobeen had on such complaint before ciation of persons. the Police Committee to which such | SECTION 2: Any person desirhearing on any complaint referred section shall make application in

censes shall be filed with the Village Clerk on or before the 30th 1 during which such license is issued. The Clerk shall report the names of all applicants for renewals of licenses to the Board of Trustees 10.00 at its first regular May meeting, or any adjournment thereof, to-50.00 gether with the location of the places of business of such applicants. The Board of Trustees shall refer all applications for renewal, against which complaints are not pending, to the President of the shall be, for each day...... 10.00 Board to take such action as he

The yearly license fee for Class may deem advisable. Section 7. POSTING LICENSE. Every person licensed in accordance with the provisions of this orshall expire on the 30th day of dinance, shall immediately post and April of the next succeeding cal- keep posted while in force, in a endar year and the license fee conspicuous place on the premises, shall be reduced in proportion to the license so issued. Whenever the full calendar months which such license shall be lost or dehave expired in the year prior to stroyed, a duplicate in lieu thereof

dress of applicant.

Of the next succeeding day. No tificially cooled for immediate contract the states of the United States.

the closing hour as designated in this place of birth, and, if a natthis ordinance shall be consumed shall be paid for annual licenses, fied herein to be sold, offered for ises where purchased.

SECTION 20. (Repeal of con-1 malt beverages are sold for con- tainable, either for purchase or be sold any of said beverages to SECTION 21. (Time to take efsumption on the premises, in which gratis. malf beverages can be served by This ordinance shall be of full force and effect from and after its served for consumption on the

outer windows.

PERSONS. No person under the age of 18 years or under the influ- LICENSE. The President of the ence of intexicating liquor, or any Board and or the Police Committee idiot, insane person, or other per- may suspend or revoke any license son for whom a guardian or conservator has been appointed, shall or more of the following reasons: be permitted to loiter or remain in 1. or about any beer parlor, store or club where malt beverages, as defined by this ordinance, are bartered, sold, exchanged or given away. without the consent of their parents, guardian, or conservator; and the consent of a guardian or con- 3. servator, to be valid, must be approved by the Probate or County Court having jurisdiction of such idiot, insane person, or other person for whom a guardian or conservator has been appointed. Any person bartering, selling, exchanging, or giving away a malt beverage to a person under the age of 18 years, or to any person under the influence of intoxicating liquor, to any idiot, insane, or otherwise incompetent person, shall be subject to the penalties hereinafter provided and the person having the license for the barter, sale, exbeverages in such place shall be considered to have violated the pension or revocation, as hereinafter provided.

VICES PROHIBITED. No gambficers of any club, association or lication, pursuant to law. corporation licensed under this ordinance shall be subjected, in the event of a violation of this provision, to the penalties hereinafter provided, and the license issued to any such person, persons, club, association or corporation shall be subject to suspension or revocation,

SECTION 20. (Repeal of con-licting provisions).

AND OBSTRUCTIONS TO VIEW. Section 12. FOOD MUST BE ages herein mentioned or in any There shall be no private room or OBTAINABLE. Wherever malt room or other enclosure adjacent rooms apart from or attached to beverages are sold for consumption with and connected therewith. No the main licensed premises, where on the premises, food must be ob- such person shall sell or permit to

> CLEANLINESS. of age without the written consent Section 13. sale, barter, exchange or gift. All All premises where malt beverages of the parent or guardian of the premises where malt beverages are are sold and all utensils used for serving malt beverages where sold, premises, must be open to public bartered, exchanged or given away view, the only exception permitted for consumption on the premises is a light transparent curtain on must be kept in a sanitary and healthful condition and pass inspection of our local Board of Section 10. NO LOITERING BY MINORS OR CERTAIN OTHER Health.

Section 14. REVOCATION OF issued under this act for any one Violation of the laws of the State of Illinois or of any of the provisions of this ordin-

ance; The wilful making of any false statement as to a material fact in application for a license; Permitting any disorderly or

immoral practices upon the

premises where the licensee is

licensed to sell malt beverages. Section 15, PENALTIES. Whoever violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) nor more than Two Hund-

every offense. Section 16. Any ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance and any other existing ordinances on the Village Books are hereby rechange or giving away of malt pealed in so far as such conflict exists; if any of the provisions of unlawful for any person at any more than three hundred dollars this ordinance shall be held invalid, time or place to sell or give away (\$300.00).' provisions of this ordinance and it shall not be construed to invalihis license shall be subject to sus- date the other provisions of this ordinance

Section 11. GAMBLING DE- EFFECT. WHEREAS, this or thorized to do so. And no person with the provisions of Section 3 of dinance, being necessary for imling device shall be kept or used mediate preservation of public alcoholic contents of any beverage for the purpose of gambling, in any health and safety, an urgency for which may otherwise be legally eration in destroying these noxious premises, must have doors or win- the conducting of any establish, the principal officers of such club, to barter, sell, exchange, or give effect is hereby declared to exist beer tavern, store or club licensed its immediate passage and taking sold. away malt beverages. The person and it shall therefore take effect or persons to whom the license for ten days from and after its pasany such place is issued, or the of- sage, signing, recording, and pub-

Passed June 6, 1933. Recorded June 6, 1933. Signed June 6, 1933.

HERMAN F. MEYN EDWIN L. BUSSE, Village Clerk. Published June 9, 1933.

hours of 1 a. m. to 6 a. m. eral public, whose principal business is the sale of malt beverages | Restriction - Approval of Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises so that it may be seen by the public | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises so that it may be seen by the public | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises so that it may be seen by the public | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises so that it may be seen by the public | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises so that it may be seen by the public | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises so that it may be seen by the public | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises so that it may be seen by the public | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises so that it may be seen by the public | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises so that it may be seen by the public | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place on the premises | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place of the premises | Roselle Beverage Dealer's Ordinance | spicuous place of the place | spicuous place of the

Sale of Malt and Vinous Bev

Roselle:

sale at retail, or conduct any place a license is issued for less than a or partitions, or other obstructions and recorded in Book 189 of Mortbeverages, commonly known as be reduced and proportioned ac- in any position on the premises so beer and wine, without first hav- cording to the number of months as to obstruct or prevent public ing obtained a license therefor as remaining in the year, and for such view from the outside into the ingranting of a license applied for, herein provided. The words malt purpose any fraction of a month terior of the premises where bevand vinous beverages" as herein shall be counted as one month. forthwith, upon the posting of bond used shall be held to mean beer, "Ice Cream Parlor" shall mean as above provided, and upon pay- lager beer, ale, porter, similar malt All premises used for the man- any establishment maintaining a ment, in advance, of the license and vinous liquor, and fruit juice, cant therefor shall have made and view, and it should be permissable ufacture, preparation, mixing, com- soda fountain and selling a full line fee required by this ordinance, die fit for beverage purposes, containrect the Clerk to issue a license to ing not more than 3.2 per centum Village of Reselle in the penal sum when made of material not sufficiof alcohol by weight. Whenever the been received by the Board of be intended that reference is made cense shall entitle the licensee to Trustees as to the manner in which to the beverage defined in this

of Trustees and shall make its rec- or title of his business place, his ommendation to the Board of Trus- residence address, the location and receiving the recommendation of law, ordinance, health and police said Police Committee. The pro- regulations, and is otherwise quali- proval. \$50.00 cedure outlined herein with refer- fied, he shall approve such applience to a hearing before said Police cation, whereupon the applicant Committee on any application for shall give bond and a license shall Treasurer under the corporate seal premises. When it appears that thereto, together with all rents, isrenewal of any license shall not be be issued. If in any case the Presi- and no license shall issue until the any applicant for a license hererequired where any such complaint dent of the Village Board should application therefore and the bond under has been convicted for an after filing has been dismissed or desire that the Board of Trustees pertaining thereto shall have been offense for which the license may pass upon the application he shall approved as herein provided. All be revoked, or has been convictrefer the same to the Board of applications for licenses and all ed for violating this ordinance, a li-Trustees for its approval or re- all bonds pertaining thereto shall cence may be refused. When an apjection. When the Board of remain on file with the Treasurer plication for license is made by a day of April of the calendar year Trustees approves an application and be listed in a record to be kept partnership the names of all partfor a license the license shall be

issued as in other cases. SECTION 3: All licenses shall except as otherwise provided herein and the annual license fee shall ing classification:

cipal business \$25.00.

business \$15.00.

and furnished by the Village, such on Saturday and 1 o'clock P. M. on similar containers. Beverages sold cation of the premises for license shall show the following:

Any license issued under the pro-Any license issued under the pro- 1. The name and residence ad- any other day and 7 o'clock A. M., be refrigerated or in any way ar-

of \$100.00 conditioned for the ent or designed to obstruct such An application for renewal of a word or words "beverage," "bev- faithful performance of his duty view. for storage in connection with such to sell malt beverages either license upon its expiration shall erage dealer," or "beverage busi- to observe this ordinance, the draught or bottled for consumption not be renewed, if complaint has ness," shall be used herein it shall state laws, and all valid police and erages shall sell beverages of an health regulations that may apply inferior quality, or of a different to his business. The bond shall alcoholic content than that which sell malt beverages bottled only, up the applicant for such renewal has section unless otherwise indicated. cover the same period as the li- he advertises or hold out to the cense and thereafter continue in public for sale, and for the purpose force until all obligations incurred of this regulation the Health Ofthereunder shall have been per-lineer of the Village is given power formed. Such bond shall be sign- and he shall have the right either complaint shall be referred. The ing to engage in the beverage bus- ed by the principal and by a re- in person or by agent to obtain Police Committee shall conduct a iness as defined in the foregoing sponsible surety company, or by at samples for purpose of analysis of least two persons as sureties. No beverages offered to the public for to it by the Board of Trustees writing under oath for a license person shall be accepted as sure-within thirty (30) days after ref- to become so engaged in which ty on any such bonds unless he tent of any such beverage as well erence thereof to it by the Board he shall give his name, the name or she shall be the owner of real as to determine its general quality estate located in the Village of as a beverage fit for human con-Roselle and worth in excess of all sumption. tees for the approval or rejection description of his business place, exemptions or incumbrances there- SECTION 10: The Village Board Thirty-eight (38) North, Range naturalized citizen, the time and or a carrier of any such disease ed a license for the same and paid of such application for renewal and such other information as may on a sum of money equal at least of Trustees shall have the right Eleven (11), East of the Third to work in or about any premises to the City Clerk the license fee for within fifteen (15) days after the be required by ordinance or state to double the amount of the pen- and power to revoke any license Principal Meridian, according to 5th. That he has never been con-, or to engage in any way in the such establishment as hereinafter completion of the bond. All such bonds issued under this ordinance in any the plat thereof recorded August complaint. The Board of Trustees lage Board shall be satisfied that shall be approved by the President case where the licenses shall have 26, 1922, as document 158479 in Du shall receive and act upon an ap- the applicant is a person well dis- of the Village Board, or in case been convicted for any offense in Page County, Illinois; situated in plication for a renewal of any li- posed to conduct his business in he deems it advisable in any in- connection with the business for the County of Du Page and State cense within fifteen (15) days after a lawful manner as required by stance, he may refer the bond to which he obtained a license, wheth- of Illinois; the Board of Trustees for its ap- er the conviction is under the state together with all improvements

for that purpose.

be issued for a period of one year citizen of the United States, or partners. When made on behalf of who is not a resident of the Vil- a club or association of persons, lage, or who is under the age of or a corporation, the application be in accordance with the follow- twenty-one years, or who for any shall be signed by the principal of-CLASS A. Place where sale of under the requirements of the state their names and offices clearly set heverage for consumption on or off laws, and no license shall be as- forth. the premises is the principal busi- signed or be used for the benefit | SECTION 11: Any person who of any person other than the one shall be convicted of violating any CLASS 8. Place where sale of to whom it was issued and shall be of the provisions of this ordinance heverage for consumption on or of no effect except on the premoff the premises is not the prin- ises for which it was issued, provided, that if the licensee shall re-CLASS C. Place where sale of move to a location other than that beverage is not for consumption given in his application he may law and all ordinances, or parts ant, returnable on the first day of on premises and is not principal notify the President of the Village of ordinances in conflict herewith the term of the Circuit Court of Board in writing of such fact stat- are repealed. CLASS D. Club or association of ing his intentions and also give persons not primarily organized his present location and the locastroyed, a duplicate in lieu thereof persons not principle of beverage to be conshall be issued by the Village Clerk. for sale of beverage to be contained the President of the Village Board the President of the Village Board

SECTION 7: No person licensed under this ordinance shall permit beverages containing an alcoholic uralized citizen, the time and after the closing hour, on the premplace of naturalization.

each fee to be paid in advance. All sale, kept for sale or given away in use more than 6,000 years ago.

person engaged in the business of mitted to receive a license to sell at retail any beverages for confor any furnishings, fixtures or stroy such noxious weeds, or care other licensee authorized under this power to enter upon such land any beverage, liquid or liquor of As a land owner, you are hereby an intoxicating nature as defined notified that you are under a legal by state laws or the laws of the duty to destroy all such noxious Section 17. WHEN TO TAKE United States, unless expressly au- weeds on your land, in accordance shall by any means increase the the above mentioned act.

SECTION 8: All places where

ages herein mentioned or in any

any person under eighteen years

person under eighteen years of

age. And it shall be unlawful for

any person licensed hereunder to

use the word "saloon" in any sign

or advertising as a designation of

the premises where is authorized to

ized, shall be conducted in a clean, Thistle Commissioner for Wheeling orderly and sanitary manner, and shall be open to the inspection of the police, the President of the Village Board and members of the RMAN F. MEYN Village Board of Trustees, the President of Board health officer and the Village Attorney at all reasonable times, and at all times when the premises are open to the public for business DuPage-SS. purposes, and the license issued nereunder shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the premises so County, in Chancery. lic. No beverages, the sale of which dale, complainant, vs. James Doug-ORDINANCE NUMBER 86 | first day of July and expire on is regulated by this ordinance shall las Taylor (also known as James Class "B" license shall entitle the licensee shall entitle the licensee to sell and dispense malt facture, preparation, bottling, stor- tablishment selling malt beverages, recommend to the last day of June of the last day year, and in no case shall a licensee between the hours of one license be issued for more than one a. m. of any day and six o'clock the ually and as trustee, under a trust Be It Ordained by the Board of year nor for less than one year, ex- same morning. In all places where deed from James Douglas Taylor Trustees of the Village of cept where the license shall be ap- the sale of beverages is the prin- and Rose Taylor, his wife, dated plied for after the commencement cipal business it shall be unlawful July 11, 1927 and filed for record in SECTION 1: That hereafter no of the license year, which shall be- to, construct or place any screen, the Recorder's office of Du Page

> for sale at retail of malt or vineus year the annual license fee shall in or on any door or window or gages, on page 342, as Document erages are sold, provided sun SECTION 4: No license shall be shades drawn from above may be issued hereunder until the appli- used if not drawn to prevent such

SECTION 9: No dealer in bev-

law or city ordinance, or in any thereon, including all heating, gas SECTION 5: All licenses issued case where he permits disorderly hereunder shall be issued by the or immoral practices upon his tures, and everything appurtenant ners and their residence addresses SECTION 6: No license shall be must be given and the application issued to any person who is not a signed and sworn to by all the reason is not entitled to a license ficers and sworn to by them and

shall be subject to a fine not to exceed the sum of \$200.00. SECTION 12: This ordinance shall be published as required by

Passed, June 6, A. D. 1933. E. H. TROYKE,

Approved June 6, A. D. 1933. JOHN G. SCHELLENBERG, Pres. of Village Board Published June 9, 1933.

Vessels of 6,000 Years Ago Among the earliest builders of ships were the Egyptians, Chaldeans, Hindus and Chinese. The oldest existing records were left by the Egyptians. These indicate that Egyptian vessels large enough

UT THISTLES

NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS IN WHEELING TOWNSHIP

Property owners in the township

of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois,

June 9, 1933

are hereby notified that it is their duty to destroy under the provisions of Section 3 of "An Act Concerning Noxious Weeds," approved March 15, 1872, as amended, which reads in part as follows: "Sec. 3. sell beverages or in any way to It shall be the duty of all owners violate the state laws pertaining of lands on which noxious weeds are to the sale of such beverages. No found growing, to destroy the same manufacturing or bottling of malt stage and to prevent such weeds or vinous beverages shall be perfrom perpetuating themselves. * * * before they reach a send bearing In case any such owner, agent or occupant shall refuse or neglect to sumption his premises, and he destroy such noxious weeds, it shall shall not either directly or indi- be the duty of the commissioner to rectly supply, furnish, give or pay enter upon such lands and to deequipment on the premises of an- the same to be destroyed. Expi ordinance to sell at retail bever- and destroy such nexious weeds is ages, nor shall he directly or indi- hereby conferred upon such comrectly pay for any license or ad-missioner. Any expense incurred vance, furnish nor lend money for in such destruction, shall be paid the payment of such license, nor by the owner or owners of such shall he directly or indirectly be lands, and the township, road disinterested in the ownership, con- trict, city or village of which such duct or operation of the business commissioner is an officer, as the of another licensee authorized to case may be, shall have a lien make sales at retail. The loca- against such lands for such exred Dollars (\$200.00) for each and tion of the premises where bev- pense, which lien shall be enforced erages are sold shall be in accord- in the manner now provided by law ance with restrictions imposed by for the enforcement of mechanics' the state law. Hereafter no li- liens. Any owner who shall refuse cense shall be issued for the sale or neglect to destroy such noxious of malt or vinous liquors or bev- weeds as provided for in this secerages except under the provisions tion, shall be subject to a fine of not of this ordinance, and it shall be less than five dollars (\$5.00) nor

Trusting we can have your co-opweeds and avoid prosecution under Section 3 of "An Act Concerning beverages are sold or offered for Noxious Weeds," or Section 40 of sale under a license herein author- the Criminal Code, we are LOUIS CLARK

> Township, Cook County, Ill. GEO. MOLLENKAMP, Assistant Thistle Commissioner

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of In the Circuit Court of DuPage

The First National Bank of Hinsperson shall sell, keep or offer for gin July first of each year. Where shade, advertising cards or posters, county, Illinois, on July 19, 1927,

> No. 239736, and A. K. Schmidt fendants. General Number 2040s. Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Decree made and entered by the Circuit Court of Du Page County, Illinois, on the 19th W. LEEDLE, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Du Page County, Illinois, will on Monday, the 19th day of June, A. D. 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foreneon, DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME (nine o'clock Central Standard Time), at the West door of the courthouse, in the City of Wheaton, County of Du Page and State of Illinois, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, all and singular the following described

thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Decree, to-wit:-Lot nine (9) in Block four (4) in Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's Clarendon Hills Subdivision, being in the East half (E1/2) of Section Ten (10) and the West Half (W1/2) of Section Eleven (11), Township

premises and real estate in said

Decree mentioned, or so much

sues and profits of said premises. Dated, Wheaton, Illinois, May

Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Du Page County, Ill. BUNGE & BUNGE, Solicitors for Complainant, (6-9

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page—ss.

Circuit Court of Du Page County. To October Term, A. D. 1933. Muriel F. Hitchcock vs. Arthur B. Hitchcock. In Chancery No. 2150 Notice is hereby given to said Arthur B. Hitchcock that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defend-Du Page County, to be held at the Court House in Wheaton, in said Du Page County, on the First Mon-Village Clerk. day of October, A. D. 1933, as is by law required, and which suit is

still pending. LEWIS ELLSWORTH Clerk. Dimmitt C. Hutchins (6-16)Compl'ts. Sol'r.

Watch the White Canes If driving in Chicago stop to let anyone pass who is carrying a white cane. These shafts are symbols of protection to the blind. A to carry fifty or more persons were city ordinance imposes a fine for say motorist who ignores them.

Official Publication

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE XIII RELATING TO PEDDLERS OF CHAPTER 14 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OF

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois: of Chapter 14 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929, passed by the Board of Trustees of said Village of Arlington Heights on March 18, 1929, and approved by the President of said

and read as follows: "ARTICLE XIII. PEDDLERS. License Required.

Exemptions. Applications. Penalty.

Section 462. License Required. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to engage in the business of peddler in this Village without first having obtained a license as is herein pro-

Every person, firm or corporation who shall sell or offer for sale, captured and brought to New York, barter or exchange, any goods, wares or merchandise, or who shall future delivery, travelling from place to place along or upon streets of the Village of Arlington Heights, or who shall sell or deliver from any vehicle, going from place to place, any goods, wares or from place to place selling or de-livering goods, wares and merchan livering goods, wares and merchandise shall be deemed a peddler.

into three (3) classes, as follows:
CLASS I. VEHICLE PED-DLERS. This class shall include

CLASS II. PACK OR BASKET goods, wares and merchandise only time finding a flaw." from packs, baskets or similar The story centers around the life John Barrymore and containers.

FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) per day.
Section 463. Exemptions. No addition there is an unusual rolicense fee shall be required from mantic angle which aids to build up suited to the role of the mad Hapsany farmer or produce grower ped-dling or selling the products of his The Catlow will

a peddler shall make application in writing therefor, which shall conform to the general provisions of UNDERINFLATION this ordinance or of any ordinances in force at the time of such appli-cation relating to applications for licenses, and shall state what class licenses, and shall state what class of license, as above defined, he desires. Such application shall also state in what commodity or article occurring in automobile tires are of many control of the fabric breaks occurring in automobile tires are occurring to the fabric breaks occurring to the fabric breaks occurring the fabric of merchandise such peddler de- caused by underinflation, in the velt Theater with Robert Mont- play is by Arthur Kober. sires or intends to deal. Upon re-ceipt of such application and the of Winkelman Tire & Battery Sta-for the first time. payment by such applicant to the tion, local Goodyear dealer. Village Collector of the license fee, "Despite their best intentions, another high-speed comedy role as as herein fixed, for the particular motorists become careless about Jeff Bidwell, super-fixer, "wiseform of license, the President shall keeping the proper amount of air guy" and debonair gambler who issue or cause to be issued to such in their tires; they neglect periodic hoodwinks society and reaps a harapplicant a license attested by the checking of inflations so that seri- vest on Broadway. Miss Eilers un-Village Clerk, authorizing such applicant to engage in and carry on the business of a peddler of the class and kind described in the applicant to engage in the business of a peddler of the class and kind described in the applicant to engage in and carry on the business of a peddler of the class and kind described in the applicant to engage in and carry on pointed out. "Frequently damaged valves or slow leaks cause tires to become soft."

West of Broadway. Miss Eilers undergoes an interesting character development as the bedraggled cafe waitress who is rescued from a watery grave by Montgomery and plication for the period of time

plainly, distinctly and legibly crushed between the sharp rim edge decide a course of action during printed in letters and figures at and the outside object. least two (2) inches in height in a conspicuous place on the outside of each side of each such vehicle, and such name and address shall be heart to each side of each such vehicle, and such name and address shall be and pinches the tube. It is entirely that the property of the constitution of the constitut kept so painted plainly and distinctly at all times while such vehicle is in use during the continuance of the license covering the ance of the license covering the causes complete failure of the tire.

At Chicago Theatre In line with the promise of Balaban & Katz officials to present and address shall be and pinches the tube. It is chartly as the chart of the continuation of the injury until excessive flexing of the damaged section causes complete failure of the tire.

der the provisions of this ordinance for a fabric break unless the tire comes the announcement that there shall be permitted but one is almost worn out. A competent "When Ladies Meet," one of the

having a license as a peddler while mainder of the tire." engaged in the business of peddling shall wear conspicuously a metal ed, according to Mr. Winkelman, by journ as a play in Chicago, is said badge or shield of such design, de-keeping tires inflated to the recom- to be even more entertaining. The at its last meeting authorized Pressure and by a little probable recombined pressure and by a l scription and material as may be mended pressure, and by a little probable reason lies in the fact that adopted by the President and Board care in avoiding severe road shocks. the cast is headed by five outstandadopted by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village from care in avoiding severe road shocks. the cast is headed by five outstanding players, each star in his time to time, which said badge or shield shall designate the class of any provisions of this article or ery, Ann Harding, Alice Brady, tained, that is to say, whether ances of the Village of Arlington presence alone of such a cast in any CLASS I, CLASS II or CLASS III, Heights in force and effect relating picture is enough to insure an ev-

as provided in Section 462 of this to the business of peddlers, shall be ening's enjoyment; however the governmental powers and operaordinance. Such badge shall bear fined not less than FIVE DOL- story of "When Ladies Meet" is thereon a number corresponding to LARS (\$5.00) nor more than ONE unusual to say the least, and enthe number of the license issued to HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) tirely enthralling from beginning the peddler securing such badge, for each offense. Each day on to end.

together with the date or dates for which a violation occurs shall be Will Mahoney, gayet of comedy which said license and badge has considered a separate and distinct stars is the star of the Chicago

be guilty of any fraud, cheating or misrepresentation, either through are hereby repealed.

parts of ordinances in conflict with the result of insistent requests by thousands who enjoyed his joking the permitted to present the result of insistent requests by thousands who enjoyed his joking the permitted to present the result of insistent requests by thousands who enjoyed his joking the permitted to present the result of insistent requests by thousands who enjoyed his joking the permitted to present the result of insistent requests by the result of insistent requests by thousands who enjoyed his joking the permitted to present the result of insistent requests by thousands who enjoyed his joking the permitted to present the result of insistent requests by thousands who enjoyed his joking the permitted to present the result of insistent requests by thousands who enjoyed his joking the permitted to present the result of insistent requests by thousands who enjoyed his joking the permitted to present the result of insistent requests by thousands who enjoyed his joking the permitted to present the result of insistent requests by the r himself or through an employee, while acting as a peddler in this shall be in full force and effect at the Chicago.

SECTION 3. This ordinance and dancing the last time he was objections or additional thought. Village; or who shall barter, or from and after its passage, apsell or peddle any goods, wares, or proval and publication, as required merchandise other than those spec- by law, and shall be known as Orified in his application for a license dinance No. 558. shall be fined not less than FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) nor more than A. D. 1933.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100,00) for each offense, and the President of the Village Board may revoke his license for such of- June, A. D. 1933.

Section 466. Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation violating

Fox River Will Hatch Through

Finding the demand for late chix so great, the Fox River Hatchery at Elgin announces that hatching will continue thru June and July.

an average of 50,000 chix per week for the past three months. They deliver by car within a radius of 40 miles of 50,000 chix per week season's best selling novel, is the success claimed by Max Miller, a ship news reporter for a Cali-SECTION 1. That Article XIII 40 miles. 95 per cent of all chix sold by them are delivered in this smuggling and water activities, put way which they claim elminates improper handling. This firm is also the distributor

of the Conkey feeds. "The repeat orders that we have Village on March 18th, 1929, be had this year proves that it pays amended so that the same shall be to feed chix and chickens on Conkey's feeds," says G. E. Runge.
"People who have bought Fox River chix this season have had better luck than ever before. The use of Conkey's Y-6 builds up chix vitality."

"CALVACADE" AT CATLOW

"King Kong," the spectacular and thrilling story of the fifty-foot ape, is finishing its three-day run at the Catlow theatre, Barrington, Friday the scheen of the McVickers solicit orders for the sale of any and Saturday nights. The story of Theater in the most astounding goods, wares or merchandise for the finding of this pre-historic mon-characterization she has ever ster on tropical isle, and its es- portrayed on the screen - in the cape in New York City is purely title role of "Lilly Turner." imaginative, but forms one of the As Lilly Turner, the "Cooch" mot entertaining adventures pre- dancer and come-on girl for a sented on the screen since Conan carnival, she has in this picture Doyle's "Lost World" was filmed. | more clandestine love affairs than

most outstanding production, "Cav- another with a wild abandon inalcade." Not since "The Birth of spired by cruel mistreating at the That for the purpose of this or-dinance peddlers shall be divided such enthusiastic praise. The Ep-into three (2) clared in the purpose of this or-such enthusiastic praise. The Ep-until she finally awakens to real worth Herald in its review has this love that ghosts of her many sweet-

"'Cavalcade' is so magnificent, all peddlers selling or delivering so thrilling and so beautifully done tic story with frivolity and pathos from wagons, push carts, hand that it will go down in motion picture history not only as the great-hicle.

so thrining and so the motion picture of the decircle opposite Miss Chatterton, the first time the two have been teamed ade. It is one of those rare and first time the two have been teamed PEDDLERS. This class shall in- brilliant works in which even the together since their marriage. clude peddlers selling or delivering most critical would have a hard

SOLICITORS. of a family during the past two decades. Diana Wynyard, Clive This class shall include all solici- Brooks, Beryl Mercer head the cast tors of orders for the sale of goods, with forty featured players, and wares and merchandise for pres- 3500 extras in support. It may ent or future delivery, travelling truly be said that "Cavalcade" is itself to the screen translation of River" and "Quick Millions"—in from house to house, either on foot the finest thing offered to the thea- Robert E. Sherwood's stage which he was incarcerated in jail

CLASS I shall be FIVE DOL- and Sally Eilers are the stars in Lynn Fontainne with one of their cy to the screen in the role of an LARS (\$5.00) per day for each "Central Airport," which the Cat- most successful vehicles. The honest cop who was tempted, and wagon, push cart, hand cart or au- law will play next week Wednes- talkie version of the noted play is "Goldie," another Fox picture, had day and Thursday nights. Not the now playing at the Oriental him cast in the part of a not-so-The license fee for peddlers in exploits of war, but the heroic ad- Theater with John Barrymore and gentle creature battling policemen FOR SALE-Broilers. 3 lbs. and CLASS II and CLASS III shall be ventures of peace-time flyers form Diana Wynyard in the leading and finding himself a guest of the

own farm, nor from any other peromega from whom the Village is prothe catlow will noid its bargain own farm, nor from any other peringht next week Friday, and the offering will be Zane Grey's, "Unoffering will be Zane Grey's, "Under The Tonto Rim," a Western story featuring Fred Kohler, Stuart Irwin, Raymond Hatten, and Verery person who desires a license as a needdler shall make application.

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CAUSE OF MOST FABRIC FAILURE

does strike a curb, hole in the pave- Manhattan's most pampered play- the group to benefit all taxing ment, or sharp projection such as girls. Section 464 a. Every vehicle used by a licensed peddler in or about his business shall have the name of the owner and the address of the blow and the sidewalls are name of the owner and the address of the blow and the sidewalls are like a curb, note in the pave-standard in the pave

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license which said person has ob- the provisions of any other ordin- Frank Morgan and Myrna Loy. The

PASSED this 6th day of June,

H. G. PETER. Village Clerk. APPROVED this 6th day of J. D. FLENTIE.

Published June 9, 1933.

Theatre Notes

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Hence the Executive committee

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in turn will be considered by the Executive committee and formu-

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The association has already con-

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remedies that are to be practical

and effective must come from those

who have been closely and officially

connected with these problems.

The organization is convinced

This committee will

of the state.

On Common Problems

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Place to

Soon after the book was published it was selected by the "Book Of The Month Club" which is a high honor that several stories receive. Since its publication, the book has been read by the masses everywhere. Hollywood film executives soon saw its possibilities as a motion picture and developed it for the screen using Miller's original title. The picture is current at the United Artists Theater.

Included in the cast are Ben Lyons, Claudette Colbert and Ernest Torrence.

Ruth Chatterton At the McVickers

Ruth Chatterton can be seen on hearts rise up to haunt her

"Lilly Turner" is a vivid realis-

Diana Wynyard in Film at the Oriental of "Killer Mears" in "The Last

Considerable interest attaches stage we found Tracy in "Up The tre world for many years past. masterpiece, "Reunion in Vienna," and defied the law respectively. The license fee for peddlers of Richard Barthelmess, Tom Brown which supplied Alfred Lunt and "Disorderly Conduct" brought Tra-

burg archduke who returns to Plaines theatre Sunday and Mon-The Catlow will hold its bargain Vienna to rekindle the romance of day next, Spencer Tracy creates the

bt. Montgomery 'Made on Broadway" Now at the Roosevelt Soan Bennett, a cashier in the waterfront coffee pot where Tracy eats only too frequently. "Me and My Gal" is said to be hilarious comedy, directed by Raoul Walsh with a cast that includes Marion Burns, Henry B. Walthall, George Walsh, J. Farrell Macdonald and Neel Medison Robt. Montgomery "Made on Broadway"

Montgomery is said to have watery grave by Montgomery and to plan permanent organization to "When an underinflated tires who subsequently becomes one of carry out further the purposes of

At Chicago Theatre line with the with t

"A blowout patch, or boot, should only the best of the season's Section 464 b. Every person will in most cases out-wear the re- ing the week of Friday, June 9.

"When Ladies Meet" was greeted years between these two divisions right. These are Robert Montgom
lery Ann Harding are Robert Montgom
president of the value o strengthen and preserve their Home Rule prerogatives, but would also eliminate difficulties in local

been issued.

Section 465. Fraud. Any licensed peddler or hawker who shall be parts of ordinances in conflict with stage show which will be presented in conjunction with "When Ladies parts of ordinances in conflict with Meet." His return engagement is lated into a program. Then the program will be submitted to all

> Color Affects Temperature Experiments with paint of different colors made upon freight cars revealed the fact that the that since Suburban Cook county lighter shades were cooler than towns are peculiarly situated as to their problems, many of which have arisen out of the taxation muddle dark ones. Yellow was found to keep the interior of the car cooler not of their own creation, that any than red, but red was superior to black. The dark colors seem to at-President | tract and hold the heat and to impart it to the interior.

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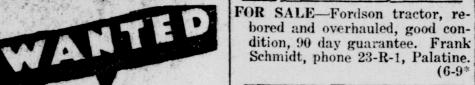
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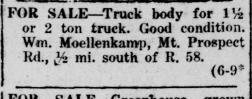
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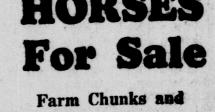
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THIRTEEN TO **GET DIPLOMAS** FRIDAY NIGHT

Exercises Will Be Held at Country Club 8:00 P. M.

The graduating exercises of the Public School will be held Friday evening, June 9, at the Country

club at 8:00 p. m. The class of thirteen, who will

graduate at this time, are the fol-Lois Baldwin, Jack Cunningham,

Parke, Veto Perrino, Willard is allowed to venture out of doors.

Pohlman, Winifred Schumacker, Mrs. E. D. Baskin and daugh Roy Soenksen, Joyce Wallentin, Robert Zahn. An interesting program is being

arranged by the school principal, Mr. Priehs, and will include severof the graduating class. The Val- a number of relatives at dinner edictory will be given by Merle Friday evening.

The graduation address will be given by Mr. Puffer, the Director of Education for the group of school Geneva, Wisconsin. districts which includes the local from the office of the County Sup-erintendant of Schools and is a joyable afternoon at Lake Waupopular and interesting speaker conda, Sunday.

whom the parents of the school Mr. Edwin Haberkamp, who has children will undoubtedly be interested in hearing at this time, and months, has shown some improvein having this opportunity for get- ment.

ting acquainted. The diplomas will be presented to the graduating class by Mr. Ray Salzman, the School Board Presi-

PROF. RUSCH TO ADDRESS **GRADUATES**

Fourteen Will Receive Diplomas; Program to

Be Given by Seniors The arrangements which have Mrs. Ben Ivers attended the been made for the Commencement Past President's Club conference at include a very interesting program of the most interesting people prespresented very largely by the ent was Mr. Lolardo Taft, the members of the graduating class. American sculptor. The Commencement program will be given on Tuesday evening, June

13, at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the Lutheran School. The class of fourteen who will their completion of the graded school work, and the satisfactory passing of the County examination is made up of the following:

Rosie Beigel, Marian Busse, Elea-nore Jackisch, Wilhelmina Knosp, Florence Linneweh, Virginia Weiss, Amelia Yaeger, Edward Busse. Clarence Gerken, Elmer Hedke, Herbert Jackisch, Norman Mecklenburg, Bernhard Nerge, Elmer

Salutatory-Bernhard Nerge. accompanied by Mr. E. R. Jack-Operetta, "The Little Gypsy"-

Graduating Class, assisted by Grades 6 and 7. Piano Selections - Virginia 11:30 at night.

"The March of the Flower Girls." "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Carl

Address-By Professor O. F Rusch of the Concordia Teachers College, River Forest. Presentation of Diplomas by Rev.

J. E. A. Mueller. Farewell-Bernhard Nerge. Song-"Class of 1933." School To Continue

Although the graduation exercises ends the school year for the graduation class, school will be continued for the lower grades for about ten days. At the end of the school year the Annual picnic will be held, at which the Ladies' Aid and the other departments of the church will join in an all-day affair, which has become well known to the people of the Village.

OUR CHURCHES

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Sunday morning, June 11. Coma. m. Due to this special service the German service will be omitted. Preparatory service for communicants at 10:00 a. m.

for Communion at the parsonage. meeting in the afternoon.

Mt. Prospect Community Church H. H. Dennison, Minister 1 So. William St. Tel. 1079

Sunday, June 11. 10:00 a. m., church school. Mr. S. G. Freck, Supt. The school meets in the Community hall and springs.

the question, "Do We Need Religion and sleeping on an uncomfortable dent, Mrs. Hutchinson.

Or Is It An 'Extra'?" There we dealt with the growth of apprecia
Swimming and ball playing were Friday, June 9, be su or Is It An 'Extra'?" There we dealt with the growth of appreciation. This Sunday we shall consider some of Life's deep needs which can be met only by religious experience. Meet with us in this hour of Community worship. You pie it to your neighbor, and sleeping on an uncomfortable bed enjoyed it, I just wender.

Swimming and ball playing were enjoyed by most of the girls and cooking the meals were also enjoyed by most of the girls and cooking the meals were also enjoyed by all.

The postponed business meeting hour of Community worship. You will take place this week Thursday, so be sure to be present.

If you can attend the garden tour Friday, June 9, be sure to make reservation with Mrs. Masseng.

Board meeting of the newly elected board of the Mt. Prospect Woman's club will be held Monday, June 12, at the home of the president, when cases of fruit, beads and old silk stockings will be defined to the party will take place at the Community hall.

The postponed business meeting of the newly elected board of the Mt. Prospect Woman's club will be held Monday, June 12, at the home of the president, Mrs. Lee, at 2 p. m.

Mt. Prospect Department

Mr. and Mrs. Koerner and daughter of Norwood Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ivers ove the week-end.

Mrs. C. Pankonin attended a meeting of Libertyville O. E. S. chapter on Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Luckner and Mrs. P.

Prospect Manor avenue are enjoying a visit from Mr. McCain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McCain of Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Sunday morning on a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rudhman and young son of Hi Lusi avenue,

Juanita Davis, Darlene Hamm, rheumatism for the past four weeks Merle Hamm, Robert Nolte, Edwin is no longer confined to her bed and is no longer confined to her bed and Mrs. E. D. Baskin and daughters spent Sunday at Sauginash, Wisconsin with Mrs. Baskin's

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Landmeier al presentations by the individuals of North Wille street, entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Busse last Sunday visited their son, who is at the Military Academy at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mulso and District No. 57. Mr. Puffer works sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Walz ening.

been quite ill for the last few

Mr. Klinger of Minnesota, father of Mrs. Walter Neigbuhr arrived here Sunday, for a short visit with the Walter Neigbuhr family.

The sister and aunt of Mrs. Herman Noll of Chicago, were guests at the Noll home on Tuesday aft-

The Mt. Prospect boys who at-tend the Concordia Minister's Col-of Arlington Heights. lege at Milwaukee, will return

home for their summer vacation Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday morning to attend the graduating exercises of Mr. Robert Landeck. Mr. on Wednesday evening. and Mrs. Landeck, who are unable Miss Alice Mueller

ia! Day instead. Mr. Fred Meeske has been very ill with severe throat trouble.

The sweet, melodious strains of

on some evenings, are from that popular and experienced orchestra, "Gilbert's Harmony Kings," who receive their diplomas, indicating are practicing for their next dance

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behrens pent Saturday evening at a card

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flesch were guests of the 33rd Division Post, V. F. W., in Chicago on Saturday. Our Community nurse, Miss Hellen Jackson, was guest of the Camp Fire Girls during their short stay at Camp Reinberg.

A bad accident occurred to the These seven boys and seven girls / family of Mr. Ed. Kintzinger who are now busy preparing the pro- is a cousin of Mrs. George Witten- the district in keeping up its memgram for the evening of graduation. berg, last Sunday, at the intersec- bership the outline of the program fol- tion of Central and Wilke roads, the car skidded on the gravel to avoid meeting another car, and the Violin Solo-Herbert Jackisch, Kintzinger car went into the ditch and turned over twice. Mrs. Kintzinger was not injured, but the baby which she was holding was cut and had to be treated by a doctor. The accident occurred about

> L. L. Convention at Chicago Lutheran laymen from all over the country will meet Friday, July It is nothing more nor less than us-14 at the Morrison hotel in Chica- ing the press to unfavorably imgo for the International L. L. L. press the public against the vetconvention. Laymen from this community are invited to attend.

Walther League To Meet League will be held at the Stevens men who gave Mr. Roosevelt such hotel in Chicago from July 16th up power to cut the veterans in the to and including July 21.

Mascoutin Camp Fire Girls Ruth Duwe

part for Memorial Day program. the Legion, fought in war, we are We also decided a few points concerning our hike to Camp Reinberg. Last Thursday we met to con- our disabled are taken care of. tinue our discussion but most of the evening was spent in playing Evanston Defeats St. Paul's 12-10 ball. We decided to start hiking to munion service in English at 10:30 the camp at 5 o'clock Saturday morning and return by means of

Our guest, Miss H. Jackson, was anable to accompany us on our Friday, June 9. Announcement hike, but came to our camp by auto Evanston made 7 runs in the 7th or Communion at the parsonage. on Saturday afternoon. She was and 8th innings. A few errors and Thursday, June 8. Ladies' Aid kept busy in her capacity as nurse, the afternoon.

Thursday, June 8. Ladies' Aid kept busy in her capacity as nurse, the parts of some very good sleeping acts on the parts of some of the St. Paul's No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign some of the twenty girls present. boys on the bases just about hand-We were very disappointed to find we had no dishes or beds when bat with 4 hits out of 5 times, two which takes place at Danville, Ill.,

the public school. Graded groups for all ages up to high school. You are invited to attend.

Despite the sleep walkers and cause of wet ground. The game will start at 3 p. m.

Includies Auxiliary of the vet ground. The game will start at 3 p. m.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club 11:00 a. m., morning worship ser- left us early Sunday morning. She claimed she enjoyed herself im- son and Mrs. J. Lee, attended the May 25. We meet in the Community hall. mensely, but whether anyone hav- seventh district board meeting Our meeting that was to take Last week we attempted to answer ing to keep busy treating wounds the question, "Do We Need Religion and sleeping on an uncomfortable dent, Mrs. Hutchinson.

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the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoods,
with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renneckar
of Glenview, spent several days
with relatives at Nepoleon, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCain of
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCain of
Chicago on Thursday

Chicago on Thursday. Mrs. V. Winn returned home from the Billings Memorial hosf Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Mr. Edwin Baskin left early able to be about for some time.

The Budlong family has been re-

Miss Margaret Knitter spent the munity. week-end in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson,

Catholic Woman's club on Wed- on hand to get everything in readinesday afternoon. Mrs. T. Thorson, Mrs. E. T. Wolf, and Mrs. E. M. Luckner called on Mrs. Lucile Dicks on Tuesday aft-

ernoon. She is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. Bolte Mr. and Mrs. C. Pankonin at-

Miss Dorothy Landeck and Miss Church on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Luckner and Miss United States War Veterans.

Miss Alice Mueller attended a to make the trip at the present dinner given at the Mt. Olive Luth-time, visited their son on Memor- eran church of Irving Park on Wednesday for the benefit of the Lutheran Memorial hospital of Chi-

> Miss Myrtle Frey attended a club meeting in Edison Park on Monday PROSPECT POST NO. 1337, VET-Schoolmates of Helen Edwards and Philip Baldwin are glad to

welcome them back to school after

music heard on North Wille street Mt. Prospect Post 525, American

their recent illness.

Legion Boy Scout Drum and Bugle in a gether dance and frolic and from what recently held. This corp was instructed by John Galman of it will be a real barn dance. Melin Romer Post.

In the report of the Ninth District Boy Scout chairman, J. F. cated at Wilke and Central road. there are twenty-five posts in the Wars. district, this is a really wonderful

public also to know that at no time have they ever or will they in the future seek benefits from our government for the well comrades. But we do serve notice we will not stand idly by and see our disabled war service comrades neglected and forced to starve. You no doubt have read many articles in Chicago papers trying to give the impression we are working to give compensation to others than the ones disabled through their war service. eran. They would even have you believe that such a large majority of senators who have just voted to limit cuts to war disabled to not over 25 per cent as being forced The forty first annual convention to do so by a veterans lobby. Do the International Walther you really believe that these same first place are being now forced against their will to be fair to the disabled. We rather give these men credit for being fair, and not wanting to see men disabled in On Thursday, May 25, we met at fighting for their country suffer the Community hall to practice our as well as their families. We, of

Play Pilgrim Sunday

Evanston defeated the St. Paul's boys after the home boys had the game in the bag Sunday by a score of 12-10. The St. Paul's team was winning 10-5 in the 6th inning and

from a nearby stand and we managed to get some sleep by either sleeping on tables or on the bed springs.

Despite the sleep walkers and a library of triples.

Next Sunday St. Paul's play post and auxiliary will be well represented if the present plans are the other game was postponed by the sleep walkers and a standard plant triples.

Next Sunday St. Paul's play post and auxiliary will be well represented if the present plans are carried out.

GALLAGHER TO BE PRINCIPAL NEXT YEAR

Nebraska Graduate

leased from quarantine.

The Principal of the Public These warm days remind us that we might have a little hemstitch
The Principal of the Public The Junior Fair tours is primarily a guide service for children. The children see the wonders of mr. and Mrs. Flancis Radinary and young son of Hi Lusi avenue, and young son of Hi Lusi avenue, and young son of Hi Lusi avenue, spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Rudhman's uncle, Mr. Wm. Black of Mendota, Illinois.

Miss Loretta Rateike who has been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism for the past four weeks is no longer confined to her bed and is no longer confined to her bed and in the community work is no longer confined to her bed and in the community work is no longer confined to her bed and in the community work in which he has been your much in the children and the wonders of the wonders of the local school after serving sevthe World's Fair under careful and the local school after serving sevthe world's Fair under careful and supervision, and they derive the maximum educational community work in the local work with the local work with the highest of recommendations from work, and in the community work in work, and in the community work in which he has been your much in the children with local school after serving sevthe World's Fair under careful and the local school after serving sevthe World's Fair under careful and the local school after serving sevthe World's Fair under careful and clothes. Miss Alice Mueller of Schools in Chestnut, Illinois. He children see the wonders of the World's Fair under careful and supervision, and they derive the maximum educational form the local work with the local school after serving sevthe world's Fair under careful and the local school after serving sevthe world's Fair under careful and the local school after serving sevthe world's Fair under careful and the local work with the local school after serving sevthe world's Fair under careful and the local work with the local work with the local work with the local school after serving sevthe world's Fair under careful and well-trained supervision, and they derive th

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frey, and daughter, Phyllis, and Miss Jeanette Johnson of Chicago, were guests at the P. H. Frey home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller and daughter, Mildred, of Glenview and daughter, Mildred, of Glenview leading to his higher degree, and has been very much in the care of the University of Nebraska, from which he received a degree of Bachelor of Arts. He has done much of his postgraduate work leading to his higher degree, and has been very much in the care of the University of Nebraska, from which he received a degree of Bachelor of Arts. He has done much of his postgraduate work leading to his higher degree, and has been very much in the children to the children to

Mrs. F. Petrine entertained the later in the summer in order to be

V. F. W. NOTES

A gold life membership medal in San Francisco Post No. 58, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was presented to William Randolph Hearst at tended the Garden party at the Ar-lington Heights Presbyterian The presentation was in appre-The presentation was in appre-

The gold engraved medal bears the inscription: Life Honorary Membership San Francisco Post No. 58, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States

Presented to Hon, William Randolph Hearst For Services to U.S. War Veterans

ERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Dances for old and young. Don't miss it! Music will be furnished The Boy Scout troop of Melin Romer Post No. 728, which is one of our ninth district posts, won the official honor as the World's Fair This will be a big night, get together dance and from by the ever famous Matt Hickey's gether dance and frolic and from

> This takes place this week Saturday, June 10, at Stade's barn, lo-

headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary indicate that the Auxiliary's annual sale of memor-ial poppies was generally successful throughout the country, according to Mrs. Chas. Verret, pop-py chairman of Mt. Prospect Unit of the Auxiliary. The total num-ber of poppies distributed in the sale is expected to be beyond highest advance estimates.

The poppy sale was conducted in thousands of cities and towns on Thursday, May 25, with 100,000 volunteer workers from the Auxiliary offering the flowers on the streets. While complete reports will not be available for several weeks, it is estimated that more than eight million of the little red blossoms were distributed. An average of approximately ten cents each was contributed for the poppies, all of which will be used for the welfare of disabled veterans and their fam-

The success of the Auxiliary's poppy effort this year is expected to result in an early resumption of fighting and always will to see that our disabled are taken are still sale. Hundreds of disabled veterans are given employment making the flowers for the Auxiliary in hospitals and workrooms. Short-age of poppies, reported from a number of localities where Auxiliary Units sold out their supply early in the day, may bring increased employment for the disabled veterans during the coming

thank all that made it possible to Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. G. Andre- to the Buddy Poppy drive held on

Junior Fair Tours To Aid Mothers In Enjoying Fair

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Supt. in Chestnut, Ill.; time give the children the maximent while at the Fair.

in which he has been very much in-terested may bring the children directly there, choose a four or eight hour

were callers at the F. Mueller home kept in active touch with the trend four hours. If the children take an on Thursday. It was the occasion in educational methods. Although all day or eight hour tour, the price of the second birthday of Mildred. much of his work has been with will be one dollar per child. If the

> The guides selected for Junior Fair tours have had wide experience in directing children's actividuring this first year of the club's activity were returned to office. Those reelected are E. C. Bolton, ties. Many are playground directors and instructors, some are teachers, and all are specially trained in the care of children. These guides will keep the children amused and entertained as well as instructed during the duration of the

On the Enchanted Island there are three playgrounds where you may leave your children in perfect security while you go about the grounds. In addition a veritable fairyland of specially designed exthey can never forget.

Junior Fair tours are prepared, also, to organize groups of young people in our locality and arrange "The Gold Stripe Organization" complete excursions to Chicago and Here, you are folks! Ye. Olde Barn Dance! Yessiree! Baskin for further data.

Men's Club Reelects All Officers at Last Meeting

Rosten Addresses Group The series of monthly meetings held by the Community Men's club came to a close last Wednesday evening with an address by Mr. Leo Bernhard, it is shown that there are now eighteen troops sponsored by American Legion Posts. As No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign is to be held in London starting the latter part of this month. During Refreshments of hot dog sand- the course of his very interesting wiches, coffee and home made cakes presentation of this timely topic, will be served; also we understand Mr. Rosten traced the various facthere will be plenty of 3.2 per cent. tors that have made such a confer-The American Legion wants the bubble also to know that at no time have they ever or will they in the future seek benefits from our government for the well compades. There will be plenty of 5.2 per center have made such a conferbulation, 35c and 25c.

American Legion Auxiliary
Reports received at the National to world wide business stability. to world wide business stability. As this meeting brought to a

According to Mrs. E. D. Baskin, president of the Mt. Prospect Parmum of enjoyment and entertain-

Mrs. W. Schirmer, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Schirmer and son, Chester, of Chicago, were visitors at the Frey and Luckner home on Monday evening.

Mrs. P. Detrine entarties work immediately in cooperating with day evening.

The race set the amazing record tend staying for the day, they may bring their lunches and picnic on the grounds. Otherwise we have arranged with several restaurants on the grounds to provide the chilstone and have been on the winning cars on the grounds to provide the chilstone with a substantial fit of the day, they may bring tires built by Firestone tend staying for the day, they may bring their lunches and picnic on the grounds. Otherwise we have and have been on the winning cars on the grounds to provide the chilstone with a substant work immediately in cooperating with the day, they may bring their lunches and picnic on the grounds. Otherwise we have and have been on the winning cars on the grounds to provide the chilstone with a substantial fit of the day, they may bring tires built by Firestone (was using tires built by Firestone (curves, and the hours of relentless and have been on the winning cars on the grounds to provide the chilstone with a substantial fit of the day, they may bring their lunches and picnic on the grounds. Otherwise we have and have been on the winning cars of the day, they may bring tires built by Firestone (curves, and the hours of relentless the day, they may bring their lunches and picnic on the grounds. Otherwise we have and have been on the winning species, the day, they may bring tires built by Firestone (curves, and the hours of relentless the day, they may bring their lunches and picnic on the day, they may bring their lunches and picnic on the day, they may bring their lunches and picnic on the day, they may bring the day of the day, they may bring the day of the day, they may bring the day of the da dren with a substantial fifty cent luncheon suggested by our dietician.

| At the Speedway the "pits" where age required terrific speeds on parts of the 2½ mile oval—speeds that activity and interest. The lower

Guides Carefully Selected

Luther Day July 16th At Century of Progress A great mass meeting of Luther-ans from all over the Middle West will be held on the Century of Prohibits has been arranged there to provide them with an experience der to take part in the celebration they can never forget.

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There were many Mt. Prospect folks seen at the Boy Scout rally held at Lions Park, Des Plaines, Ill., on Saturday afternoon and evaluation of the second birthday of Mildred. In the children use any bus transportation on the grounds, there will be a sateacher, and the local Board of Education considers him exceptionally well qualified to handle the concessions that charge an entrance feet and most thrilling 500 mile automobile race in world history, brought the highest honor of raction on the grounds, there will be a small charge for it. If they visit to be concessions that charge an entrance feet and most thrilling 500 mile automobile race in world history, brought the highest honor of raction on the grounds, there will be a small charge for it. If they visit to be concessions that charge an entrance feet and most thrilling 500 mile automobile race in world history, brought the highest honor of raction of the close of the race. "I want to fee the majority of the exhibits are properly mounted on the stakes at Indianapolis May 30, tast—the fact that I had no tire to one one of the five Studebakers—the feet and most thrilling 500 mile automobile race in world history, brought the highest honor of raction on the grounds, there will be a stakes at Indianapolis May 30, tast—the feet and most thrilling 500 mile automobile race in world history, brought the highest honor of raction of the close of the race. "I want to feet the close of the race." I want to feet the close of the race. "I want to feet the close of the race." I want to feet the close of the race. "I want to feet the close of the race." I want to feet the close of the race. "I want to feet the close of the race." I want to feet the close of the race. "I want to feet the close of the race." I want to feet the close of the race. "I want to feet the close of the race." I want to feet the close of the race. "I want to feet the close of the race." I want to feet the close of the race. "I want to feet the close of the race." I want to feet the close of the race. graded school problems in our community.

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ficers was in order and on a unani-

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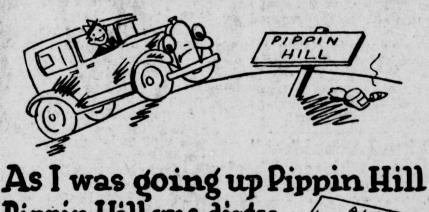
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